

THE LINCOLN STAR

64TH YEAR

No. 72

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1965

10 CENTS

Christmas Of Sorts Coming To Scarred Watts

By DAVE SMITH

Los Angeles (P) — A Christmas tree, branches heavy with artificial snow, twinkles gaily atop the roof of the Canadian Bar, its colored lights gleaming down upon colored faces.

People pass in and out, and on down Central Avenue, past yawning lots where buildings used to be, past blackened piles of brick and ash which still strike a note of menace on a quiet street.

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the front seat shout in raucous disharmony: "Fa-la-la-la-la, la-la-la-la!"

Even Here

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But here, visions of sugarplums dance in the heads of very few. Most have never had such visions, and for others — well, they blew away with the smoke from the fires of August.

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talking general, you know I ered lot, chipping mortar off bricks that will one day be thought so attractive in the facade of a suburban home.

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"Me, I just love everybody. I love Jesus and the white man and everybody. And I'm gonna buy my old lady a mink coat for Christmas and if I knew where he was at I'd buy my old man a big Chrysler Im-peer-ee-yall."

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The move for a break in the bloodshed drew expressions of hope from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and U.S. congressional leaders and approving comment from Britain, which has been trying vainly for months to promote peace talks.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said he hoped "the cessation will restore reason to the communists and that they will enter into negotiations under honorable circumstances."

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., the House GOP leader, said he was delighted, but cautioned that the cease-fire "may or may not have a relationship to further negotiations and a peaceful solution." It is a "good test of the legitimacy and good will of the communist and Vietnamese armed forces."

President Johnson maintained silence concerning the orders, issued by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, and Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of staff of the Vietnamese armed forces.

All Chances

Johnson said recently, however, that every prospect for peace will be exhausted "before other hard steps are taken" against the foe in Vietnam.

"Let us hope that these 30 hours can be used to secure a permanent peace," said Humphrey at his home in Waverly, Minn. He is to travel to the Far East next week.

"Let us hope the men in Hanoi will use these precious

Road surfaces at O'Neill, Valentine, Thedford and Mullen were covered with a thin sheet of ice and snow.

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The U.S. Weather Bureau at Lincoln and vicinity,

Southwest Storm Midwest-Bound

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The U.S. Weather Bureau at Kansas City, in a special holiday statement, said the storm threatened to bring hazardous driving conditions to most of the nation north and west of Kansas City.

South and east of the snow line it was raining from Illinois to Texas and westward across parts of New Mexico and Arizona.

In Arizona, the rain melted the snow in the central part of the state, touching off flash floods.

HEADLINES

INSIDE

DYNAMITE THREAT

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Story Page 9.

SWARE FIRE—Harland Sware, Los Angeles Rams' head coach, was fired Thursday. Story Page 9.

Knolls Dining Room

Closed Fri., Sat., Sun.—Adv.

Wendelin's Closed

Christmas Eve 5 p.m. and

all Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

Open Sunday 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Wendelin's, 1430 South—Adv.

Comics 32

Sports 32

World News 11

Political News 3

Editorial Page 3

Society News 6

Deaths Notices 14

Obituaries 14

Local News 14

Business 14

Entertainment 14

Automobiles 14

Classified Ads 14

Real Estate 14

Automobiles 14

Classified Ads 14

Real Estate 14

Automobiles 14

Classified Ads 14

Real Estate 14

Automobiles 14

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STORY AT RIGHT

GIRL, 5½ . . . totes free past riot rubble.

This Yuletide Different, But Happy For Zocholls

The Christmas season is traditionally one of family reunions for the Eugene Zocholls of St. Paul—but this year it will be spent in a hospital room.

Yet, it will be a happy yuletide.

Zocholl, 46, a rural mail carrier, was seriously injured last Nov. 10 in a two-car pile-up seven miles south of St. Paul.

He lay unconscious in Lincoln General Hospital until two days ago when he took a turn for the better.

"It was very encouraging and quite a Christmas gift," said Mrs. Zocholl, who has been by her husband's bedside nearly every day since the accident.

"We were beginning to wonder if he would ever recognize anyone. He just seemed so lifeless."

Mrs. Zocholl said she has "strong hopes" that her hus-

White Christmas Likely Throughout Nebraska

Nebraska is going to have a white Christmas this year, according to the weatherman, who forecast sleet and snow throughout the state.

The forecast called for Nebraska cities from Omaha to Scottsbluff to receive up to three inches of snow by Friday. Accompanying the snowy forecast was a hazardous driving warning to travelers planning to use state highways during the Christmas weekend.

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World News 2 **Movies** 11
Nebraska News 3 **Markets** 12
Postcard 3 **Tukeyer** 12
Editorial Page 4 **TV, Radio** 13
Society News 6 **Death Notices** 14
Comics 8 **Want Ads** 14
Cartoons 10 **Obituaries** 15

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Elsewhere, snowfall reduced visibility to less than one-fourth of a mile Thursday night in Chadron, Scottsbluff, Sidney and Ogallala. Roads in areas where snow covered with ice and packed snow.

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There is no way of determining when He came to know it, or how. There is no way of finding out whether the knowledge came to Him instantaneously or gradually, or what particular circumstances or event may have disclosed it.

But it imbued the young man of Nazareth. ". . . There is another who bears witness to me . . ."

The details of that realization are deeply inaccessible. But at some point, He recognized it. There was certain. Sometime before Jesus

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MISS KING . . . back from Mississippi.

Zambians Request Russian Protection

MOSCOW (UPI)—Zambia asked the Soviet Union Thursday to send troops to protect the Kariba Dam on the Zambian border with Rhodesia.

Zambian sources said a meeting between Finance Minister Z. Vina and Agriculture Minister E. Mudenda with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was "very useful." They declined to disclose the Soviet answer to the request.

The two Zambian officials also spoke to Gromyko about how the Soviets could help in other ways to bring about the downfall of the white minority government in Rhodesia.

In addition to troops to guard the dam, the Zambians want both the U.S. and the Russians to aid in supplying foodstuffs and industrial supplies that are now transported by the Rhodesian railway.

A Zambian source emphasized missions were sent to Moscow and Washington only after the British refused to provide the troops.

The delegation was scheduled to meet with Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny Friday and return home Saturday.

She continued: "This involves distributing information about government plans,

what the organizer sees as possibilities in the situation and talking to people—trying to find out what they see as the difficulties."

"Now our project has reached the crucial stage," Miss King said. "It is time for us to get out. If our purpose was only to create frameworks, we've succeeded, but the real test is whether local people will assume responsibility for the work."

The work of the various civil rights groups in the area has its advantages and drawbacks, she said.

No Racist Hotbed

First, the Mississippi Gulf coast is not a racist hotbed. Unlike the northern delta farm country, the Gulfport-Biloxi area depends heavily on tourist trade and racial strife is not an attraction. Also, the area is 40% Negro, "a low percentage for the state."

Miss King, who has lived with a Negro family and worked mainly with the Negroes, has had "very little contact with the white community."

But white segregationists have not tried to intimidate the civil rights workers, she said. Nor have Negro dissidents.

"They don't all love us . . . there are some who just hate white people . . . it works both ways," she commented.

The obstacles Miss King and her co-workers face are varied. White Mississippians for the most part are not interested in participating in civil rights projects. If they did, a better understanding would develop, she asserted.

Spirit of Love

"Their attitude differs from Negroes in northern Mississippi and Alabama," Miss King said. "Those people have the spirit of love and cooperation because they have nothing more to lose."

Miss King points out the following as changes in the Gulfport situation in the past year:

—A "token" integration of county schools. "The principle has been established that Negroes are free to go to any school, whether they go or not. But there is still a long haul ahead."

—Local stores not covered by federal law have voluntarily hired Negro clerks, as have local transportation companies.

—A program of political action carried on by the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, which will receive contributions from the Lincoln SNCC.

Ambassador To China

Tokyo (AP) — The first ambassador to Red China from the Central African Republic (CAR), Joseph-Gilbert Mamadou, has presented credentials to Gen. Chu Teh, chairman of the standing committee of the National People's Congress, Peking Radio reported.

Today's Chuckle

Don't promise to buy your wife a diamond bracelet for Christmas unless you mean it. If you do, there'll be only the jeweler to pay; whereas, if you don't there'll be the devil.

(T.M. WRR Gen. Fea. Co.)

German Churches Join Mid-Europe Unity Move

By CARL HARTMAN

Bonn, Germany (AP) — German churches are joining a highly unusual initiative in Central Europe to bring together not only the peoples of communist and anticommunist areas but also those much more ancient enemies—the German and the Pole.

German Roman Catholic bishops have accepted an invitation from the bishops of Communist-ruled Poland. They will help celebrate the 1,000th anniversary next spring of Poland's Christianization.

Acceptance came in a letter signed jointly by the bishops of West Germany and of Red-ruled East Germany. They don't often get together publicly.

With both the invitation and acceptance went warm words of forgiveness for the horrors of the past.

A few weeks ago the Protestant churches of West Ger-

many approved a call for a new spirit of cooperation between Germany and Poland. They urged review of the troubled questions of frontiers, exiles and refugees in a true dialogue and an expression of the will to reconciliation.

This may sound like vague parsons' talk in the West. To Poles whose families were massacred by the Nazis and to Germans driven from their homes in Eastern Europe it cuts close to the bone.

The trouble goes back for centuries. Poles and Germans have educated, converted, loved, married, despised, brutalized and exterminated one another over the ages.

World War II only made things worse. First Adolf Hitler's armies overran western Poland, while the Soviets invaded the east. Then the Germans advanced almost to Moscow. Then the Soviets returned to take all of Poland

tion, Thomas Braden, recently defended Mrs. Davis. Braden said the investigation is "ridiculous and incredible."

Laughing It Out
If the only charge against Mrs. Davis is writing a play, said Braden, it will be "laughed out of the board."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Davis has been taking the controversy calmly, insisting that her critics simply missed the point of the play, her husband said.

The course of action that the state credentials committee could take would include a hearing for Mrs. Davis. It has not been scheduled.

After the hearing, the committee would make a recommendation to Braden and the state school board, which is the only agency empowered to revoke credentials.

"Now," they said, "the fronts are in movement."

Negro In Dixie

It concerns an unjustly jailed Negro youth in the South and his friendship with the sheriff's daughter, whose cat is named Jesus.

The state credentials committee has launched an investigation as a result of about 50 complaints from parents and citizens, according to State School Supt. Max Rafferty. He added that such an investigation is routine upon receipt of complaints.

The controversy began when 54 parents and citizens protested to the San Diego Board of Education.

Mrs. Davis' principal, Joseph Byrnes, would not comment on the play, saying it had nothing to do with the school.

"What she does away from school," Byrnes said, "is not something I should either condemn or protect. The play really has nothing to do with the school. It was not produced at the school."

Excellent Teacher

Byrnes added: "She has been an outstanding good teacher."

The author's husband, Bruce, said both favorable and critical responses have been received from the public.

The critical letters attacked the use of a white and Negro on the same stage, in addition to naming the cat Jesus.

The president of the California State Board of Educa-

Pontiff Makes Peace Appeal

Vatican City (AP)—Pope Paul VI called Thursday night for peace in Viet Nam, saying,

"True peace is to be found in the alliance of love."

"No one ought to force his neighbor (and today we are all neighbors) to resort to armed defense," the pontiff said in his Christmas message to the world. "And no one ought to shirk just and sincere negotiations to restore order and friendship."

Thus, without mentioning Viet Nam by name, the Pope put the Roman Catholic Church, with its half billion members, behind every effort that could lead to a peaceful settlement.

At one point, appealing to both sides in the war, he pleaded:

"Check the way things are going. It is possible that you are on the wrong track. Stop and think. True wisdom is to be found in peace."

Earlier in the day, Vatican sources reported he was "extremely gratified" by the news that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces had proclaimed a Christmas cease-fire in South Viet Nam.

Only four days ago the pontiff had urged a Christmas truce—mentioned by the South Vietnamese in the order for a cease-fire—and had called on world leaders to seek a peaceful solution.



RATIONS FOR DUCKS

This enterprising U.S. paratrooper can look forward to a Christmas dinner of roast duck, having traded his C-rations for the fowl at a Vietnamese village Dec. 19.

YES ACTT Inspires Won't See Results

San Francisco (AP)—On Christmas Day, a ship filled with 30 tons of soap and clothing will sail through the Golden Gate for Viet Nam.

The cargo is the result of an idea by U.S. Army Capt. Ronald Rod, killed in action Dec. 4 at the age of 31. It would have been a dream come true had he lived.

Two months before a Viet Cong bullet ended his life, Capt. Rod arrived in Duc Pho north of Saigon as military adviser and civilian administrator for the 10,000 people who lived inside the barbed wire barrier erected against the communists.

Bothered by the living conditions, Rod wrote a letter that was printed by a weekly newspaper in New Orleans, his hometown.

Please Send Soap

"Bathing is done in the rain, from contaminated wells or stagnant pools," the letter read. "The use of soap could prevent countless boils, infections and abscesses on these unfortunate children . . . Please send me some soap."

Louisiana citizens responded with tens of thousands of bars of soap. They collected clothing, too.

"I wish he could be here to see this," said his brother, Reginald, Wednesday as he watched the loading of the freighter Mormachaw.

Reginald, a business executive in San Francisco, took from his pocket a letter written by his brother shortly before he died. It said he couldn't wait to begin distribution.

The rapidly shifting face of the Viet Nam conflict makes it uncertain whether Duc Pho will be controlled by the Saigon government or the Viet Cong when the cargo arrives.

Therefore, the nationwide drive was turned over to a group called YES ACTT (Youth Enlists Support through American Christmas Trains and Trucks), sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. They added toys, toothpaste, medicine and money for general distribution in South Viet Nam.

Growing War In Viet Nam Chosen No. 1 Story By AP

AP's Top Ten

1. Viet Nam war escalates.
2. Riots in Los Angeles.
3. LBJ's legislative program.
4. Northeastern power failure.
5. Space flights and probes — U.S. and U.S.S.R.
6. Selma march.
7. Dominican Republic crisis.
8. Sir Winston Churchill's death.
9. Pope Paul VI visits New York.
10. India-Pakistan fighting.

5. A Russian cosmonaut, Alexei Leonov, walked outside his spacecraft for 10 minutes March 18 and an American, Edward White, took a 21-minute walk out of Gemini 4 three months later.

Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad were up nearly eight days in August in Gemini 5. Underwear astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell blasted off Dec. 4 in Gemini 7 towards a rendezvous later with Walter Schirra and

7. On April 24, a coup overthrew Dominican Republic President Donald Reid Cabral.

He fled, army rebels handed out weapons to civilians, and four months of fighting began.

8. Sir Winston Churchill, 90, died Jan. 24 at his London home, two weeks after suffering a stroke.

Churchill was best remembered as Britain's wartime leader who mobilized England and the English language and sent them into battle. His body lay in state three days in the Hall of Kings at Westminster Abbey and after a somber and majestic state funeral was buried in the village of Blaydon, beside his parents.

9. Pope Paul VI became the first reigning Pope in history to visit the United States, making the longest papal voyage ever—4,066 miles—to spend 13 hours in New York.

He drove through Spanish

Russia, Red China Exchange Criticism On North Viet Aid

Moscow (UPI)—The Soviet Union and Communist China Thursday accused each other of doing too little to help North Viet Nam.

The Russians charged that denunciations by Peking of American "imperialism" are not sufficient.

"Actual help must be rendered to peoples subject to imperialist aggression," added the Communist Party journal Partinaya Zhizn (Party Life).

"To avoid doing so or not to do it, means to deviate from Marxist-Leninist teachings on assistance to ones' brothers."

"There are some common tasks of the communist movement which no Marxist-Leninist can reject. These tasks involve coordination of activities in the struggle against the common enemy—imperialism," the magazine said.

Obsolete Weapons

(In Peking, the official People's Daily accused Moscow of sending obsolete and worn out equipment to North Viet Nam and branded as "slanderous charges that China was demanding dollars for transporting the material to Hanoi. (The Chinese said Soviet military aid to North Viet Nam has consisted "of obsolete equipment discarded by

Washington (UPI)—The Selective Service will begin a nationwide review next month that could result in making thousands of previously rejected high school graduates eligible for Viet Nam draft calls, it was disclosed Thursday.

Almost Anybody

Last month the armed forces lowered their mental requirements for draftees. Under the new rules, virtually any high school graduate can qualify.

Before the standards were modified, thousands of high school graduates were classified I-Y. The category includes draft registrants failing by a comparatively small margin to meet mental or physical requirements for induction.

In terms of fitness for service, the 1-Ys rank between 1-A, who are immediately acceptable, and 4-Fs, disqualified for military duty under any circumstances.

The decision to undertake a review of 1-Ys was reached Thursday at a meeting of Selective Service and Defense Department officials.

The spokesman said final details had not been worked out.

1962 Order

An executive order issued in 1962 stipulates that 1-Ys may be called up for induction only in the event of war or a national emergency declared by Congress. But there is nothing in the order to preclude 1-Ys being re-examined for upgrading to 1-A status.

The Selective Service spokesman said the review of 1-Ys will begin in January with men nearest age 26 and work down toward men aged 19, in keeping with the policy of calling the oldest eligibles first.

Indians seized Pakistani positions in northern Kashmir. Pakistan moved men and tanks into southwest Kashmir. India began an invasion of Pakistan itself. With the U.S., England and the U.S.S.R. calling for peace, both sides accepted U Thant's ceasefire proposals Sept. 23.

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German Churches Join Mid-Europe Unity Move

By CARL HARTMAN
Bonn, Germany (AP) — German churches are joining a highly unusual initiative in Central Europe to bring together not only the peoples of communist and anticommunist areas but also those much more ancient enemies—the German and the Pole.

German Roman Catholic bishops have accepted an invitation from the bishops of Communist-ruled Poland. They will help celebrate the 1,000th anniversary next spring of Poland's Christianity.

Acceptance came in a letter signed jointly by the bishops of West Germany and of Red-drawn East Germany. They don't often get together publicly.

With both the invitation and acceptance went warm words of forgiveness for the horrors of the past.

A few weeks ago the Protestant churches of West Ger-

many approved a call for a new spirit of cooperation between Germany and Poland. They urged review of the troubled questions of frontiers, exiles and refugees in a true dialogue and an expression of the will to reconciliation."

This may sound like vague parsons' talk in the West. To Poles whose families were massacred by the Nazis and Germans driven from their homes in Eastern Europe it cuts close to the bone.

The trouble goes back for centuries. Poles and Germans have educated, converted, loved, married, despised, brutalized and exterminated one another over the ages.

World War II only made things worse. First Adolf Hitler's armies overran western Poland, while the Soviets invaded the east. Then the Germans advanced almost to Moscow. Then the Soviets re-

turned to take all of Poland

and eastern Germany as well. A new Poland was set up, including much land that had last belonged to Germany. Other former German territory was annexed to the Soviet Union. The Soviets organized a large German Communist state.

Not Recognized

The present West German government officially recognizes none of these Soviet acts. It stands for a restored, reunified, democratic Germany within the borders it had before Hitler began his conquests. Until recently, to advocate anything else in West Germany was a sure way of getting denounced as a communist and a traitor.

It is still unpopular to say, as the Protestant churches said:

"In this situation, even the Western allies of the Federal Republic (of West Germany) expect it to make a contribution which will only be possible when the government can count on finding among the German people understanding and consent for a step in the spirit of reconciliation toward our Eastern neighbors."

This is an area where most West German politicians still fear to tread. The Protestant statement won some wary endorsement and much criticism. Powerful refugees' organizations denounced it.

The acceptance of the Catholic invitation from Poland has had a more favorable reception. It got backing from all three major parties in West Germany, even from a group in Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democratic Party that represents an area now held by Poland.

The Protestants pointed out in their appeal that all through the 1950s, little could be done toward reconciliation because the East and West formed two great and apparently immobile power blocs.

"Now," they said, "the fronts are in movement."

Thomas Braden, recently defended Mrs. Davis.

Braden said the investigation is "ridiculous and incredible."

Laughing It Out

On the only charge against Mrs. Davis is writing a play, said Braden, it will be "laughed out of the board."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Davis has been taking the controversy calmly, insisting that her critics simply missed the point of the play, her husband said.

The course of action that the state credentials committee could take would include a hearing for Mrs. Davis. It has not been scheduled.

After the hearing, the committee would make a recommendation to Braden and the state school board, which is the only agency empowered to revoke credentials.

Negro In Dixie

It concerns an unjustly jailed Negro youth in the South and his friendship with the sheriff's daughter, whose cat is named Jesus.

The state credentials committee has launched an investigation as a result of about 50 complaints from parents and citizens, according to State School Supt. Max Rafferty. He added that such an investigation is routine upon receipt of complaints.

The controversy began when 54 parents and citizens protested to the San Diego Board of Education.

Mrs. Davis' principal, Joseph Byrnes, would not comment on the play, saying it had nothing to do with the school.

"What she does away from school," Byrnes said, "is not something I should either condemn or protect. The play really has nothing to do with the school. It was not produced at the school."

Excellent Teacher

Byrnes added:

"She has been an outstanding good teacher."

The author's husband, Bruce, said both favorable and critical responses have been received from the public.

The critical letters attacked the use of a white and Negro on the same stage, in addition to naming the cat Jesus.

The president of the California State Board of Education

Pontiff Makes Peace Appeal

Vatican City (AP)—Pope Paul VI called Thursday night for peace in Viet Nam, saying, "True peace is to be found in the alliance of love."

"No one ought to force his neighbor (and today we are all neighbors) to resort to armed defense," the pontiff said in his Christmas message to the world. "And no one ought to shirk just and sincere negotiations to restore order and friendship."

Thus, without mentioning Viet Nam by name, the Pope put the Roman Catholic Church, with its half billion members, behind every effort that could lead to a peaceful settlement.

At one point, appealing to both sides in the war, he pleaded:

"Check the way things are going. It is possible that you are on the wrong track. Stop and think. True wisdom is to be found in peace."

Earlier in the day, Vatican sources reported he was "extremely gratified" by the news that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces had proclaimed a Christmas cease-fire in South Viet Nam.

Only four days ago the pontiff had urged a Christmas truce—mentioned by the South Vietnamese in the order for a cease-fire—and had called on world leaders to seek a peaceful solution.

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Area Evacuated
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west artery through Omaha. Just northeast of the concrete firm is the Crossroads shopping center crowded with thousands of Christmas shoppers.

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The division estimated the total value of the 1965 crop output at \$711 million, nine per cent above the value of the 1964 crop but 15% under the record 1962 crop valuation.

Crop yields during the year were the best ever, but the total acreage harvested was slightly below 1964 totals and was the lowest since the drought of 1934, the division noted.

Highest On Record

It said corn and oat yields per acre were the highest on record this year, with most yields well above average, notably on barley, rye and sorghum grain.

Yields on wheat, sugar beets, soybeans and dry edible beans were below average.

The division said production of grain crops was nine per cent above last year but six per cent below the average. Hay and forage production was 22% above last year, two per cent above the average.

The report by crop:

Corn—Corn for grain at 260 million bushels was 38 million bushels above the 1964 production. While yield per acre was a record 67 bushels, the small acreage harvested held production below the recent big crop years. Planted acreage totaled about 4.2 million acres, the smallest since 1985.

18 Million Below

Wheat—The crop totaled 56.1 million bushels, nearly 18 million below last year's production total and 20% under the average. The yield aver-

age, reduced by drought and wind erosion during the spring and stem rust particularly in the extreme west, was recorded at 20 bushels per acre, five bushels less than the 1964 average and 3.2 bushels below the all-time average.

Sorghum—Production was the largest on record at 126.9 million bushels, exceeding the previous high of 105 million bushels set in 1963. The yield per acre was above average and third largest on record, and the acreage harvested for grain reached a new high, 2,329,000.

Oats—The crop totaled 28,800,000 bushels from 722,-

Nebraska News

000 acres, the smallest acreage harvested since 1884. However, the yield per acre was an all-time record of 40 bushels.

Barley Down

Barley—Production was the smallest since 1911 at 1,620,000 bushels, with planted acreage totaling 75,000 acres, 43% below 1964 while yield per acre, 30 bushels, ranking as the second highest on record.

Rye—The production totaled 1,680,000 bushels, 28% below last year, with the 17.5 bushels per acre yield average equaling the record high for the crop. Planted acreage was lower than last year.

Soybeans—Production hit a record 17,328,000 bushels, more than five million above the previous high set last year. Acreage planted, 736,000, was the highest ever, but the yield of 24 bushels per acre fell short of the average, primarily because a large part of the crop was caught by an early frost.

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Christmas

and a

Happy New

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Natelsons Gateway

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Catholics Allowed Holy Communion Twice Christmas

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Normally Roman Catholics cannot receive communion more than once in a single day.

A Catholic who wants to receive communion twice this Christmas must do so at two different masses.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Summary Of Conditions

A filling low pressure area is located over extreme western Wisconsin with a cold front southwest through eastern Kansas and central Missouri. Nebraska and

Coldest air is pushing into the north and central plains around the western edge of the Wisconsin low. Another low is moving westward along the north edge of the Great Lakes. Widespread freezing rain is the result of the moisture from the warm air in the form of rain and snow.

Nebraska Temperatures

Normal Dec. precipitation .90 inches Total 1965 precipitation to date 47.76 in

Extended Forecast

NEBRASKA—For the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday, Nebraska temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees below normal in the north and normal in the south. No high pressure in the period will allow 30's and even 40's south. A warming trend is expected beginning Wednesday. Locally heavy precipitation is possible.

KANSAS—Temperatures for the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday will be normal throughout Kansas. Highs are expected to be in the 40's over the state. Low temperatures are to lose momentum Wednesday with colder temperatures coming into the area.

POSTCARD by Steve Sella

"Twas Christmas broached the mightiest ale;

"Twas Christmas told the merriest tale;

"A Christmas gambol oft could cheer

"The poor man's heart through half the year."

There's a pleasant thought for today. Our hearts are cheered until next July. Then we can worry about cheering them for the second half.

No easy task to keep the Christmas spirit going. An endeavor which seems to fall on the master of the house. Why do I know?

"I can't seem to get the Christmas spirit," she said across the breakfast table. "It doesn't seem like Christmas this year."

"Count your blessings," I said cheerily. "The loved ones by the fireside. And 30 days until the bills fall due and all that."

"I still have four presents to get," she said, "and everything's so expensive."

I gave her the charge-account and the Diners Club card.

"Go for broke," I said. She brightened up right away. Credit is a wonderful thing. If we go down in flames, I want them to say: "He was the last of the big time spenders."

No problem with the mop-pets who have Christmas spir-

it to spare. Little problem about Santa Claus. Can he come down the chimney without getting burned?

The children are not allowed near the fireplace—not standing on the bricks anyway. No playing with matches either.

I've explained: "Santa Claus is fireproof. He wears a special fireproof suit. Like the man on TV the other night. Surely has lasted.

That's OK. But it seems they are not worried about Santa Claus. He could set himself on fire. That's his lookout. Are the presents going to burn?

"The presents are in a fire-proof bag."

Oh. That's a relief

I put a wreath on the door and some holly around the house. A scatter should look like Christmas

I hung a little mistletoe. If a lady steps under the mistletoe, you may kiss her. It's the custom. That used to be a pretty gay thing to do. And gentlemen twirled their moustaches afterwards while the ladies blushed.

I don't suppose it's as wicked in these permissive days. But it's a jolly thing and I want to keep up the tradition.

Some two thirds of the world doesn't kiss. They rub noses. So if you have an Eskimo lady under the mistletoe, rub noses with her.

I can't figure getting much charge out of it. But it's the spirit that counts.

I cannot find out who started kissing. (Or who started rubbing noses either.)

It's lost in the mists of time (as the poets say).

"So she caught him and kissed him."

That is from the Book of Proverbs, 350 B.C. Gives you an idea how far back kissing goes.

It is not a new custom you celebrate under the mistletoe, lady. But it's a good one. Surely has lasted.

It's not a new custom you celebrate under the mistletoe, lady. But it's a good one. Surely has lasted.

Her spirit is good. There is a shower of golden glass under the Christmas tree where she did a Willie Mays with one of the ornaments.

My own Christmas spirit is primed with a little hot buttered rum. It loosens the voice for Christmas carols.

The children said: "Daddy's singing again. Turn on the radio."

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Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Thur.)	50	2:30 p.m.	37
2:30 a.m.	50	3:30 p.m.	36
3:30 a.m.	50	4:30 p.m.	35
4:30 a.m.	50	5:30 p.m.	34
5:30 a.m.	50	6:30 p.m.	33
6:30 a.m.	41	7:30 p.m.	33
7:30 a.m.	37	8:30 p.m.	33
8:30 a.m.	36	9:30 p.m.	33
9:30 a.m.	36	10:30 p.m.	33
10:30 a.m.	38	11:30 p.m.	33
11:30 a.m.	38	12:30 a.m. (Fri.)	33
12:30 p.m.	38	1:30 a.m.	32
1:30 p.m.	38	2:30 a.m.	32
High temperature one year ago	32		

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Another low is moving westward north into the Wisconsin front. The result is the release of the moisture from the warm air in the form of rain and snow.

Andersen said more than 20 persons have been questioned about the bombings but that all suspects have been cleared. Most of the bombings occurred in supermarkets.

Nebraska Temperatures

H	L	H	L	
Lincoln	47	36	Sidney	24
Bethel	52	33	Imperial	26
Scottsbluff	29	24	Platte	26
Sparks	27	25	Grand Island	35
Norfolk	32	30	Omaha	35

Temperatures Elsewhere

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Crop yields during the year were the best ever, but the total acreage harvested was slightly below 1964 totals and was the lowest since the drought of 1934, the division noted.

Highest On Record
It said corn and oat yields per acre were the highest on record this year, with most yields well above average, notably on barley, rye and sorghum grain.

Yields on wheat, sugar beets, soybeans and dry edible beans were below average.

Barley Down
Barley — Production was the smallest on record at 1,620 million bushels, exceeding the previous high of 105 million bushels set in 1963. The yield per acre was above average and third largest on record, and the acreage harvested for grain reached a new high, 2,329,000.

Oats — The crop totaled 28,800,000 bushels from 722,-

age, reduced by drought and wind erosion during the spring and stem rust particularly in the extreme west, was recorded at 20 bushels per acre, five bushels less than the 1964 average and 3.2 bushels below the all-time average.

Sorghum — Production was the largest on record at 126.9 million bushels, exceeding the previous high of 105 million bushels set in 1963. The yield per acre was above average and third largest on record, and the acreage harvested for grain reached a new high, 2,329,000.

Oats — The crop totaled 28,800,000 bushels from 722,-

Nebraska News

000 acres, the smallest acreage harvested since 1884. However, the yield per acre was an all-time record of 40 bushels.

Barley Down

Barley — Production was the smallest since 1911 at 1,620,000 bushels, with planted acreage totaling 75,000 acres, 43% below 1964, while yield per acre, 30 bushels, ranking as the second highest on record. The report by crop:

Corn — Corn for grain at 260 million bushels was 39 million bushels above the 1964 production. While yield per acre was lower than last year, the small acreage harvested held production below the recent big crop years. Planted acreage totaled about 4.2 million acres, the smallest since 1885.

18 Million Below

Wheat — The crop totaled 56.1 million bushels, nearly 18 million below last year's production total and 20% under the average. The yield aver-



SEARCHERS FIND MISSING BOY'S BODY

The body of Mark Jorgenson, 14, of Sioux City, Iowa, was pulled out of the Big Sioux River Thursday by Civil Defense frogmen about 50 feet from the spot where the body of his companion was found float-

ing in the icy water Wednesday. Jorgenson and his friend, Daniel Whitesell, 12, of Sioux City, were reported missing Tuesday after they failed to return home from checking beaver traps along the river.

over a year earlier in the 1966 pig crop, promising consumers considerably more pork at lower prices by next fall than is available now.

The crop is expected to total 46 million head compared with this year's low spring crop of only 43,080,000 head. However, the coming spring crop would still be slightly smaller than the 1964 crop of 47,977,000 head.

Spring crop pigs provide the slaughter supply in the following fall and winter. Production dipped sharply this year under the influence of low prices last year. But the consequence reduction in pork supplies carried prices in pork and pork products to the highest levels in many years.

Fall crop pigs provide the slaughter supply during the following spring and summer. Thus Thursday's survey indicated that consumer supplies of pork will continue rather restricted well into the coming spring and summer.

Total pig production this year was reported at 81,638,000 head, down 8 per cent from last year's 88,496,000 head. The 1959-63 crops averaged 94 million head.

The department reported there were 54,283,000 hogs and pigs on the nation's farms on Dec. 1, a decrease of 7% from the year earlier number of 58,123,000 head.

The number of sows expected to be farrowed during the 1966 spring crop season in Nebraska totals 329,000, compared with 317,000 during the 1965 crop season.

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Facts Can Be Elusive

By WILLIAM O. DOBLES

The country today probably has more experts on Viet Nam than on any other subject. One problem is that the experts do not all agree. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a Democrat, of Washington says that the United States must step up its activities against North Viet Nam. The senator just completed a nine-day field tour of combat areas in South Viet Nam.

But apparently Sen. Jackson saw something different than was seen by Rep. David S. King of Utah, a moderate Democrat. Representative King was on a two-week tour of Viet Nam as a representative of the House government information subcommittee. According to Representative King, the press in Viet Nam isn't doing too good a job. Among other things, he takes exception to press emphasis of the war against North Viet Nam. We are not so much fighting North Viet Nam, said Representative King, as we are South Viet Nam communist guerrillas. According to the representative we could totally destroy North Viet Nam and still face a long and costly war.

We won't win in Asia, he said, until the South Viet Nam people themselves decide to straighten out their country. Apparently those in charge of things in Viet Nam have a variety of tours for visiting lawmakers from the states. You can get the anti-North tour, the anti-South Viet Cong tour, the we-are-winning-the-war tour, the we-are-losing-the-war tour, the tide-has-turned tour and a host of others.

The total truth in Viet Nam is just not within the grasp of anyone. If we knew the absolute truth, we would probably know the answer to winning the war and it is obvious that this is not the case. You can probably find just about what you want to find in Viet Nam. Certainly, the north is a supply line of equipment to the communists of the south and the small number of troops from the north are still the most crack military units under the Red flag.

With the north knocked out it is probable that organized resistance in the south would crumble. Guerrilla bands would still roam the country and constitute a threat but this would not be the kind of major conflict we face today. At the same time, it is granted by most observers that South Viet Nam's government has done a poor job of getting its house in order. It has been unable to eliminate wholesale graft and corruption and has done little to improve the lot of many of its people or instill in them much confidence in the future. Certainly, success in Asia is ultimately going to de-

mand an effective government that can put together an economic and political system that will produce a strong and moving society.

To date, the war in Viet Nam has been considered a war of the South Vietnamese people but one wonders if this concept is not beginning to change. It has been a principle of the communists that the war would eventually escalate to the point where it was openly the U.S. against North Viet Nam. At that time, according to the Red theory, South Viet Nam would realize what was happening and would abandon the U.S. There are only two things wrong with such a theory. For one, it wouldn't necessarily work that way with the South Vietnamese. Secondly, the U.S. is already too far committed to abandon its effort regardless of how it ultimately develops.

At this point, it is highly doubtful that the U.S. would get out of Asia even if South Viet Nam wanted it to. We have erected a formidable beachhead in Asia and it can now serve as a bulwark against Red China. We may not have gone into Viet Nam with that idea in mind but such seems to be the course of current events.

For South Viet Nam, the situation can only be a discouraging one. It can look at South Korea which went through a similar experience but which is emerging today as an outstanding example of Western style success. While facing an inflation threat, South Korea has greatly strengthened its agriculture, advanced its industrialization and improved its export situation.

Or, North Viet Nam might look at a country such as Mexico. Enjoying freedom from imminent military threat, Mexico is devoting only 10.3 per cent of its budget to military affairs. Education takes the lion's share at 25.9 percent, communications and transportation take 16.2 percent and land conservation and irrigation stand at 10.65 percent. But South Viet Nam must drain its resources for its war effort. These, apparently, are things the South Viet Nam members of the Viet Cong give little thought to.

The communists are draining Viet Nam, both north and south, of its economic capacity to pursue an improved way of life. At the same time, they bring untold suffering and hardship to their land. We not only haven't found the answer to the war in Viet Nam but much of mankind hasn't discovered yet that war is no answer to anything. When the latter finally sinks in we will have accomplished something of overwhelming credit to us.

This is because there is no responsible general in the Pentagon who will predict the war will be over within five years, and some of the position papers estimate that jungle fighting will continue for 20 to 30 years.

How far ahead the military is planning is indicated by the fact that the United States is now building a giant naval base at Sattahip, South of Bangkok in the gulf of Thailand, able to accommodate the entire Seventh Fleet. The installation is equivalent to the giant British naval base at Singapore.

The naval base in Thailand is to be used in case we are completely pushed out of Viet Nam.

In Viet Nam, the Navy is also building a giant, permanent base in Camranh bay, which also will accommodate the entire Seventh Fleet. The docks, repair facilities and oil tanks are built for a 20 to 30 years occupation.

All over South Viet Nam the Army is building huge jet runways which would make the chamber of commerce in the average American city envious. They are 10,000-foot runways, and built for keeps.

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Hospitals, barracks and

and pharmaceuticals in the veterinary field and is assured of it for an indefinite number of years.

This is, indeed, a tribute to Lincoln and inevitably a harbinger of more things to come. The best recommendation a city can have is the confidence of a concern that has lived and prospered in the city and cannot imagine a better location.

Norden's decision to enlarge here is strong testimony in behalf of Nebraska and Lincoln as a fine place for industry. It will affect decisions to come in other fields. A few more like that one and Lincoln is more apt to have the problem of providing building sites than of wooing industry.

It was a fine Christmas present for the city and we are very grateful to the Norden Laboratories.

A Needed Event

It is too bad that automobiles cannot vanish after their usefulness is over. It is too bad they do not disappear like last year's leaves.

But the manufacturers make several million new ones every year and at the other end of the line as many old ones hit the junk heap. And once they get there they last and last and last. They are almost impervious to decay. And thereby hangs the reason for all this is economic. It

is cheaper to get raw ore from the mines and convert it into steel than it is to reclaim the same metal after it has been fabricated into an automobile. So we rob the mines and let the residue increase.

What is needed is a cheaper way of reclaiming the needed metals from the old cars.

Perhaps an answer is on the way.

The Ford Motor Company has entered into a contract with a scrap steel concern for the recovery of metal from 250,000 junked automobiles. The process is one of beating old cars into bits. Then by using powerful magnets separating the re-useable steel from the mess.

Let us hope this new process works out.

It could at once conserve the nation's supply of iron ore and get rid of the unsightly auto grave yards, and perhaps even that part of the federal beautification program.

No Christmas For Some

Hundreds more will see Christmas Day but it will be the last day of their life. All these people will be victims of auto accidents. Coming home late one evening this week we passed by the scene of an accident.

The 1960 model car had hit a telephone pole along a normally quiet residential street. The car appeared to be damaged beyond repair. Some eight to 10 feet in front of the car lay the still form of one of its occupants — thrown through the windshield and to the ground.

The youth and a companion were taken by ambulance to a local hospital. The scene was a sobering one. It is too bad, in a way, that everyone cannot witness something like this before a major holiday. It isn't a pleasant thing to see but it makes you stop and think.

It makes you contemplate the fact that life can be snatched from you in seconds if you are careless enough to throw it away in an auto accident. It makes you want to drive a little slower and a little more carefully so that you are not among those listed in the Christmas toll of auto deaths.

Such are not happy thoughts at Christmas time but a moment of reflection on them may mean long continued happiness in place of sudden sorrow. Very, very few are the accidents that could not have been prevented by different human conduct.



"I Don't See Myself As A Latter-Day F.D.R. Rather, He's More An Early Day Me . . !"



DREW PEARSON

U.S. Preparing For Long Future

the Neighbors say...



By MONA B. PARKER

Mrs. Lester Eastwood reveals the discouraging bit of information in the Pawnee Republican that the average American will gain from two to three pounds in the time between Thanksgiving and the end of the Christmas holiday. This should amaze no one, she affirms, but should be some small solace to those who gain weight easily when they step on the scales on January 1.

She's more or less in favor of abandoning any worry on the subject for the time being, and wrapping up the matter in a good firm New Year's resolution. It just won't do to be fussy now about all the rich party desserts, on the premise that hard-working hostesses might be offended at the refusal or light partaking of the offered goodie.

Gresham youngsters are hoping the weatherman cooperates and sends a nice snow, come Christmas Day, reports Gladys Lindstrom in the Gazette. It rather helps a dreary landscape to put on a cheerful look, too, she adds, "like a lady puttin' on a new face."

New port facilities are being built in Saigon, together with ammunition dumps and oil tanks.

The work is being done by the Army Engineers, which in some parts of South Viet Nam are more numerous than combat troops; also by two Navy Seabee battalions.

The effect on the S.E.A. Viet Nam economy is catastrophic. The United States has been experiencing inflation here at home. But in

this tiny primitive country, largely agricultural, the dumping of millions of American dollars almost overnight has brought prosperity to the cities but poverty to the rural areas. Unfortunately it's the Vietnamese peasants which the United States needs to win over. They have been the chief supporters of the Viet Cong, and the more inflamed the economy, the more they support the VC. What they buy in the cities has risen sky-high, while that which they sell to the cities remains stationary in price.

Thus, the defense of South Viet Nam tends to be self-defeating. The more money we pour in, the more the backbone of the population turns against us. Even in the cities, resentment now is against Americans, because American GIs crowd the bars and restaurants, monopolize traffic, are able to team up with the prettiest women.

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body even suggests the question. We know that there is a mint of money to be realized from the sale of liquor; but there are other, more valuable considerations involved in this question.

The gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce know that often mother cannot pay her grocery bill because Dad has used too much of his week's wages patronizing the liquor store. It happens, as the grocers can testify.

Granted that the members of the Chamber of Commerce can drive their own cars and stay on their own side of the road, will they admit that the oncoming car may weave about and involve them all in a serious accident? Statistics show that nearly 75% of all auto accidents are due to drunken driving.

Have the gentlemen any teen-agers in their own homes? Have they considered the fact that a few drinks with the gang often leads to destruction of all moral restraints? Everything from pilfering hub caps to robbing a bank may follow social drinking. Which do people love more, their money or their sons?

Has the Chamber of Commerce checked with the mental hospitals to learn how many of the patients have gone off balance through drinking alcohol? There are many. Shall we build more

hospitals? Or shall we return the sale of liquor?

A better question for voting might be: Do the people of Lincoln want the sale of liquor prohibited at all places, in any manner or form?

Do the gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce know that often mother cannot pay her grocery bill because Dad has used too much of his week's wages patronizing the liquor store. It happens, as the grocers can testify.

Percentage-wise this indicates that Lincoln real estate owners got nearly 80 percent of the total hikes that were dished out by the state board of equalization. Obviously, we may now enjoy the unique and costly distinction of being the top taxpayers in this particular category, both percentage-wise and valuation-wise.

A merry Xmas to all ye faithful and may Santa leave you a large cheque for these upcoming taxes.

before you gulp that second cup of breakfast coffee."

The Hooper Sentinel offers a timely and useful household hint: "A half cup of blackstrap molasses in the water you put in your Christmas tree stand will prevent needles from falling off the tree."

At a time when one honors the birth of the Prince of Peace, a story by George D. Carrington in the Nemaha County Herald, Auburn, touches close to the heart. It is a story of war, but a story of the eternal hope for peace. It is called "The Soldier and the Daisy."

The time was one hundred and two years ago and the siege of Vicksburg was under way. One veteran soldier, age 20, fought on the side of the Union army. In

moments of lull, he studied shorthand, kept a daily diary. His son, over a century later, perusing the little volume, found the thin, delicate petals of a daisy pressed between the leaves...

"Could it be that my veteran, hard-fighting, military father in a quiet moment, longing for the war to cease, plucked a daisy at the edge of the sheltering trench and pressed it in his shorthand book for the ages, as a symbol of pleasant, beautiful, peaceful earth?... No doubt somewhere across that shell-swept battlefield some southern veteran boy was longing for some beautiful bird of the south that would 'build its nest in the cannon's mouth' as he plucked a daisy from the side of his trench and put it in his notebook."

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Liquor By The Drink

Lincoln, Neb.

Now since the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce has publicly announced a call to vote on liquor-by-the-drink it is high time that people of high ideals speak out on the subject.

First let it be said, "there is a plague on your house." While the chamber should be concerned with the commerce of the community it is unnecessary to lower your standard by encouraging a business that in multiple ways is a real detriment to our fair city. There is money involved, but the amount in no way pays the entire cost of the liquor traffic. One to four dollars are now expended for every single dollar yielded in tax returns. Consult the Earl E. Jeffrey report, 1961, the American Business Men's Research Foundation, Chicago, Ill.

A negative vote can be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. However there is a growing sentiment that a vote be taken to determine whether or not Lincoln have liquor in any form.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "Alcohol has many defenses, but no defense." William Jennings Bryan said, "The saloon is a nuisance. The evil can no more be confined to the building in which it exists than the odor of a slaughter house to the block in which it is located."

Again in 1842 at Springfield, Ill., Lincoln said, "Whether or not the world would be vastly benefitted by a total and final banishment from it of all intoxicating drinks seems to me not now an open question. Three fourths of mankind confirm the affirmative with their tongues, and I believe the rest acknowledge it in their hearts."

Let every Lincoln citizen who favors the above proposition of voting liquor entirely out of our community come forth with public and private expressions.

Does Lincoln want this sort of a Chamber of Commerce?

C. S. ALVORD

Evils Of Drink

Lincoln, Neb.

We read that the Chamber of Commerce is asking if the people of Lincoln want liquor by the drink. It seems strange that this honorable

body even suggests the question. We know that there is a mint of money to be realized from the sale of liquor; but there are other, more valuable considerations involved in this question.

The gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce know that often mother cannot pay her grocery bill because Dad has used too much of his week's wages patronizing the liquor store. It happens, as the grocers can testify.

Granted that the members of the Chamber of Commerce can drive their own cars and stay on their own side of the road, will they consider the fact that a few drinks with the gang often leads to destruction of all moral restraints? Everything from pilfering hub caps to robbing a bank may follow social drinking. Which do people love more, their money or their sons?

Has the Chamber of Commerce checked with the mental hospitals to learn how many of the patients have gone off balance through drinking alcohol? There are many. Shall we build more

hospitals? Or shall we return the sale of liquor?

A better question for voting might be: Do the people of Lincoln want the sale of liquor prohibited at all places, in any manner or form?

There might be a big protest from the moneyed interests, but on the other hand, the town might give a substantial and conclusive vote for Prohibition. We hope!

CONCERNED CITIZEN

Tax Take

Lincoln, Neb.

According to the Lincoln press, real estate valuations on urban (city) areas in Nebraska were hiked to a total of \$178.2 million. Lincoln's participation (share) in this hike was \$141.9 million and this sum subtracted from the \$178.2 million leaves only \$36.3 million that was raised from the other towns.

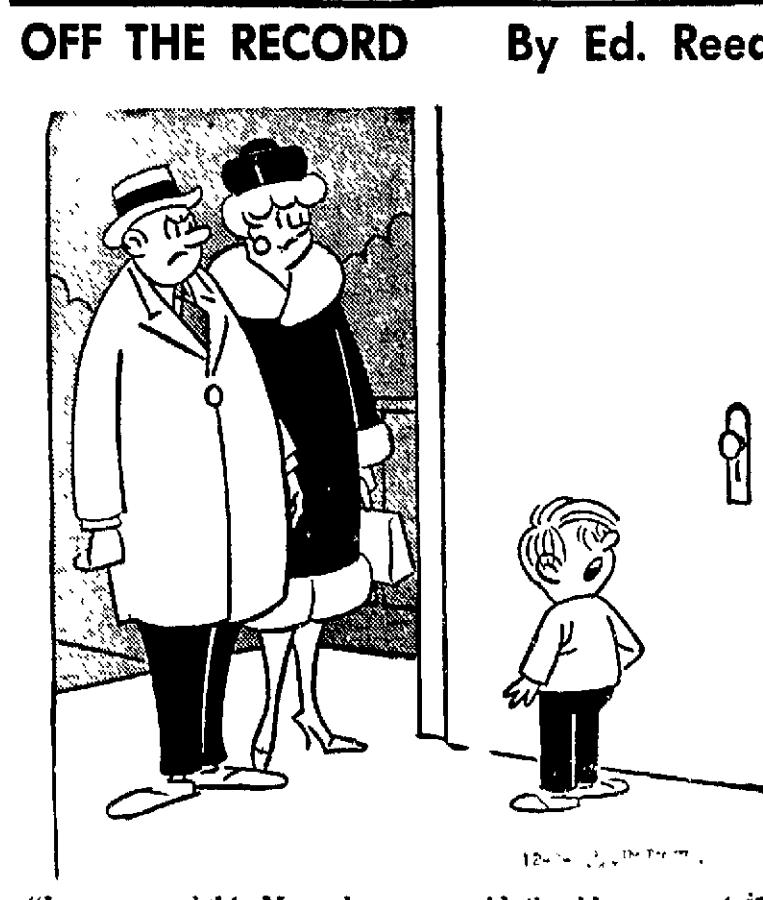
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A merry Xmas to all ye faithful and may Santa leave you a large cheque for these upcoming taxes.

LEON N. BARTUNEK

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



Facts Can Be Elusive

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The country today probably has more experts on Viet Nam than on any other subject. One problem is that the experts do not all agree. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a Democrat, of Washington says that the United States must step up its activities against North Viet Nam. The senator just completed a nine-day field tour of combat areas in South Viet Nam.

But apparently Sen. Jackson saw something different than was seen by Rep. David S. King of Utah, another Democrat.

Representative King was on a two-week tour of Viet Nam as a representative of the House government information subcommittee. According to Representative King, the press in Viet Nam isn't doing too good a job. Among other things, he takes exception to press emphasis of the war against North Viet Nam. We are not so much fighting North Viet Nam, said Representative King, as we are South Viet Nam communist guerrillas. According to the representative we could totally destroy North Viet Nam and still face a long and costly war.

We won't win in Asia, he said, until the South Viet Nam people themselves decide to straighten out their country. Apparently those in charge of things in Viet Nam have a variety of tours for visiting lawmakers from the states. You can get the anti-North tour, the anti-South Viet Cong tour, the we-are-winning-the-war tour, the we-are-losing-the-war tour, the tide-turned tour and a host of others.

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Or, North Viet Nam might look at a country such as Mexico. Enjoying freedom from imminent military threat, Mexico is devoting only 10.3 percent of its budget to military affairs.

Funds For War None For Peace

Education takes the lion's share at 25.9 percent, communications and transportation take 16.2 percent and land conservation and irrigation stand at 10.65 percent. But South Viet Nam must drain its resources for its war effort. These, apparently, are things the South Viet Nam members of the Viet Cong give little thought to.

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"I Don't See Myself As A Latter-Day
F.D.R. Rather, He's More An
Early Day Me . . !"

DREW PEARSON

U.S. Preparing For Long Future



WASHINGTON — The public has no realization of how big the build-up is in Viet Nam. Not only has Gen. William Westmoreland asked for a total of 400,000 troops — as many as we used in Korea, and without a declaration of war—but huge permanent installations are being built in South Viet Nam at an occupation of 15 or 20 years.

This is because there is no responsible general in the Pentagon who will predict the war will be over within five years, and some of the position papers estimate that jungle fighting will continue for 20 to 30 years.

How far ahead the military is planning is indicated by the fact that the United States is now building a giant naval base at Sattahip, South of Bangkok in the gulf of Thailand, able to accommodate the entire Seventh Fleet. The installation is equivalent to the giant British naval base at Singapore.

The naval base in Thailand is to be used in case we are completely pushed out of Viet Nam. They have been the chief supporters of the Viet Cong, and the more inflated the economy, the more they support the VC. What they buy in the cities has risen sky-high, while that which they sell to the cities remains stationary in price.

Thus, the defense of South Viet Nam tends to be self-defeating. The more money we pour in, the more the backbone of the population turns against us. Even in the cities, resentment now is against Americans, because American GIs crowd the bars and restaurants, monopolize traffic, are able to team up with the prettiest women.

All over South Viet Nam the Army is building huge jet runways which would make the chamber of commerce in the average American city envious. They are 10,000-foot runways, and a d built for keeps.

Hospitals, barracks and

warehouses are being built all over the country, again on a permanent basis. If and when the war is over, South Viet Nam will have enough housing to handle its population indefinitely; enough hospitals to supply one room to almost every ill citizen.

New port facilities are being built in Saigon, together with ammunition dumps and oil tanks.

The work is being done by the Army Engineers, which in some parts of South Viet Nam are more numerous than combat troops; also by two Navy Seabee battalions.

The effect on the South Viet Nam economy is catastrophic. The United States has been experiencing inflation here at home. But in this tiny primitive country, largely agricultural, the dumping of millions of American dollars almost overnight has brought prosperity to the cities but poverty to the rural areas. Unfortunately it's the Vietnamese peasants which the United States needs to win over. They have been the chief supporters of the Viet Cong, and the more inflated the economy, the more they support the VC. What they buy in the cities has risen sky-high, while that which they sell to the cities remains stationary in price.

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DON MacLEAN

Writer Finds Meanest Man Of The Christmas Season

WASHINGTON — What would Christmas Eve be without a "meanest man" story? It would be a terrible letdown to reporters and readers alike, that's what. During the final days before Santa's visit, the suspense mounts. Will we be stuck with only the usual theft of the church poor box or will we have something really imaginative?

Today, I am happy to report the latter. It is the most perfect meanest-man story I have come across in some time. (To qualify for the award, the culprit must do something so mean that it's almost beyond the comprehension of nice people; but his plot must fail, despite its diabolical cleverness. That's what gives it the Christmas touch.)

In the Washington area we have a man who dropped little bags of Christmas candy around a school yard the other day. Each bag contained red and green peppermints, yellow and green gumdrops and several jaw-breaker-size balls of "Mole-Nots," a common rat poison. This delightful citizen said he did it because he is annoyed (get ready) at a "No Right Turn" sign posted near the school.

It makes you contemplate the fact that life can be snatched from you in seconds if you are careless enough to throw it away in an auto accident. It makes you want to drive a little slower and a little more carefully so that you are not among those listed in the Christmas toll of auto deaths.

Such are not happy thoughts at Christmas time but a moment of reflection on them may mean long continued happiness in place of sudden sorrow. Very, very few are the accidents that could not have been prevented by different human conduct.

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the Neighbors say...



By MONA B. PARKER

Mrs. Lester Eastwood reveals the discouraging bit of information in the Pawnee Republican that the average American will gain from two to three pounds in the time between Thanksgiving and the end of the Christmas holiday. This should amaze no one, she affirms, but should be some small solace to those who gain weight easily when they step on the scales on January 1.

She's more or less in favor of abandoning any worry on the subject for the time being, and wrapping up the matter in a good firm New Year's resolution. It just won't do to be fussy now about all the rich party desserts, on the premise that hard-working hostesses might be offended at the refusal or light partaking of the offered goodie.

Gresham youngsters are hoping the weatherman cooperates and sends a nice snow, come Christmas Day, reports Gladys Lindstrom in the Gazette. It rather helps a dreary landscape to put on a cheerful look, too, she adds, "like a lady puttin' on a new face."

The Hebron Chamber of Commerce ran into some rather monumental snafus when it undertook to help ol' Santa in the dispensing of good cheer, treats, and a few left-over "Ho! Ho! Ho's" to the youngsters of that town. However, stout-hearted volunteers, headed up by Tiny Johnson of the Journal-Register, rallied around and made do with the fixin's at hand and the promise of later fulfillment...

There were 300 children, for instance, and a goodly

assortment of mothers waiting

to see the kindly old fellow, and all 300 little ones wanted their pictures taken sitting on Santa's knee. Film that had been ready and waiting for two weeks ahead of time was discovered to be too small for the camera and folders. All available film in Hebron was gathered up and with the help of the Thayer and Jefferson County sheriffs' offices, another 15 packages were secured from Fairbury. Two-thirds of the waiting small fry thus were "shot" and the promise extended that the others would have their chance during the coming week.

Then the Crisis of the Candy arose. Five hundred sacks were purchased, but only 250 sacks delivered. A hurried trip to the store provided candy bars for the other 50 hungry little mouths.

Marlin Waechter painted an altogether too realistic word picture in the Stanton Register of what every young father goes through, wading through tissue paper, ribbons and a set of instructions on a do-it-yourself assembling job. And maybe the finished product doesn't look too bad, "considering it's the first triangular-shaped doll bed we've ever seen." Then there's the little matter of finding use for some left-over pieces, and "29 each, screws, combination wood and metal, quarter-inch, zinc-coated brass."

He adds a post-script to his tired but resounding "Merry Christmas!"

"(P.S.—the games guaranteed to keep the kids entertained for hours don't usually work, either. They'll be yipping for 'something to do'

before you gulp that second cup of breakfast coffee.)"

The Hooper Sentinel offers a timely and useful household hint: "A half cup of blackstrap molasses in the water you put in your Christmas tree stand will prevent needles from falling off the tree."

At a time when one honors the birth of the Prince of Peace, a story by George D. Carrington in the Nemaha County Herald, Auburn, touches close to the heart. It is a story of war, but a story of the eternal hope for peace. It is called "The Soldier and the Daisy."

The time was one hundred and two years ago and the siege of Vicksburg was under way. One veteran soldier, age 20, fought on the side of the Union army. In moments of lull, he studied shorthand, kept a daily diary. His son, over a century later, perusing the little volume, found the thin, delicate petals of a daisy pressed between the leaves...

"Could it be that my veteran, hard-fighting, military father in a quiet moment, longing for the war to cease, plucked a daisy at the edge of the sheltering trench and pressed it in his shorthand book for the ages, as a symbol of pleasant, beautiful, peaceful earth? ... No doubt somewhere across that shell-swept battlefield some southern veteran boy was longing for some beautiful bird of the south that would build its nest in the cannon's mouth" as he plucked a daisy from the side of his trench and put it in his notebook."

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Liquor By The Drink

Lincoln, Neb.

Now since the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce has publicly announced a call to vote on liquor-by-the-drink it is high time that people of high ideals speak out on the subject.

First let it be said, "there is a plague on your house." While the chamber should be concerned with the commerce of the community it is unnecessary to lower your standard by encouraging a business that in multiple ways is a real detriment to our fair city. There is money involved, but the amount in no way pays the entire cost of the liquor traffic. One to four dollars are now expended for every single dollar yielded in tax returns.

Consult the Earl E. Jeffrey report, 1961, the American Business Men's Research Foundation, Chicago, Ill.

Granted that the members of the Chamber of Commerce can drive their own cars and stay on their own side of the road, will they admit that the oncoming car may weaver about and involve them all in a serious accident? Statistics show that nearly 75% of all auto accidents are due to drunken driving.

Have the gentlemen any teen-agers in their own homes? Have they considered the fact that a few drinks with the gang often leads to destruction of all moral restraints? Everything from pilfering hub caps to robbing a bank may follow social drinking. Which do people love more, their money or their sons?

Has the Chamber of Commerce checked with the mental hospitals to learn how many of the patients have gone off balance through drinking alcohol? There are many. Shall we build more

A better question for voting might be: Do the people of Lincoln want the sale of liquor prohibited at all places, in any manner or form?

Do the gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce know that often mother cannot pay her grocery bill because Dad has used too much of his week's wages patronizing the liquor store. It happens, as the grocers can testify.

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A merry Xmas to all ye faithful and may Santa leave you a large cheque for these upcoming taxes.

LEO N. BARTUNEK

Tax Take

Lincoln, Neb.

According to the Lincoln press, real estate valuations on urban (city) areas in Nebraska were hiked to a total of \$178.2 million. Lincoln's participation (share) in this hike was \$141.9 million and this sum subtracted from the \$178.2 million leaves only \$36.3 million that was raised from the other towns.

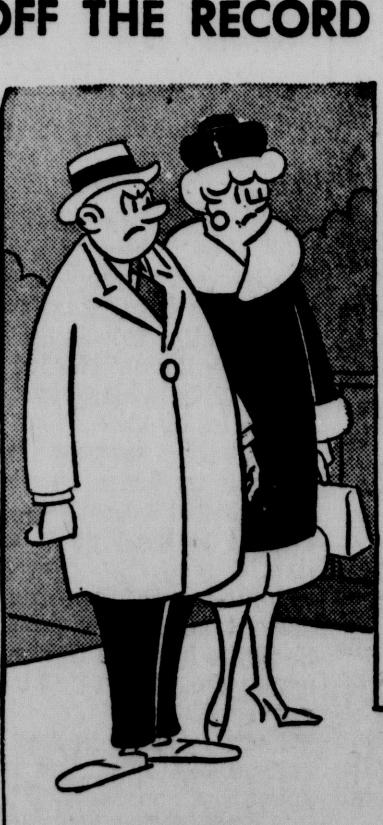
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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"You were right, Ma, when you said they'd come out in any weather to get a free meal."

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2:00 P.M. daily. Pick-up at all hotels.



East Lobby,
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432-7531
27 Gateway
434-5902

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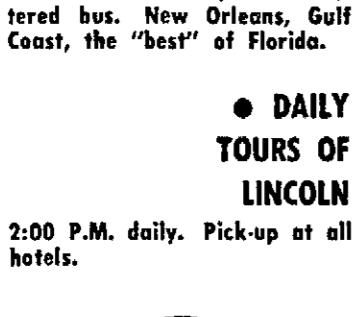
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STAR STAFF PHOTOS
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By DICK BUDIG
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Cottage 1. The dozen boys are members of Cottage 1.

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"One of our objectives was to let these boys see that policemen, military or civilian, are human beings, too," Canfield said.

Another objective that looms larger for the 818th is sponsoring Cottage 1 after the squadron is moved out when LAFB is finally closed.

"We're trying to work it out so we can keep in touch by long distance," Canfield said.

"Having someone who is interested in them is important to these boys," he added.

Viet Nam Slides Will Be Shown

A veteran missionary from Viet Nam is presenting a program of color slides on the country at the Green Memorial Alliance Church, 41st and Madison, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

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It was noted that several

Florida Man, 36, Sentenced On 4

Dyer Act Counts

Floyd W. Morris, 38, of Miami, Fla., was sentenced to a total of 12 years imprisonment by Federal District Judge Robert Van Pelt Thursday on charges of transporting stolen autos across state lines.

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City, County, State Offices Will Close

at Christmas time...

Friday, Dec. 24, 1965 The Lincoln Star 5

Top Army Doctor Warns Of Malaria

Washington (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the Army's surgeon general, is seeking to alert civilian doctors of the danger that malaria might crop up among discharged troops and civilian workers returning to the United States from Viet Nam.

Heaton's office made this known following a report from Denver that three cases of vivax malaria — the worst kind — have been recorded in Colorado among servicemen recently discharged after duty in Viet Nam. One case proved fatal.

An aide to Heaton told a reporter:

"Gen. Heaton has asked the American Medical Association to publish an article he sent to them, so as to make civilian doctors aware of the danger. The average American doctor has not seen a malaria case in his own past experience. But Gen. Heaton feels they should be made aware that there probably will be cases not only among discharged servicemen but also among construction workers, newspapermen and State Department workers returning from Viet Nam where they might have been exposed to it."

The informant, after checking with Army malariologists, said there is only an "ex-

Robert H. Marks, State Employee, Dies Suddenly

The FCC brushed aside AT&T's complaint that the broad investigation would cost too much and take up too much time.

The FCC said it would consider whether any rate changes are warranted after cross-examination of witnesses and presentation of evidence by the FCC staff and other parties at the investigation.

No Big TV & Radio Repair Bills

TV Calls \$2.95

Color TV Calls \$4.95

PICTURE TUBES 1/2 price

Factory Guarantee

EARL WAY ECONOMY TV

Graduate Electronics Technician

16 Years Experience

2232 "R" St. Ph: 475-1313

Mr. Marks lived at 1220 S. 49th. He was active in Lincoln area stamp clubs.

Services are pending at Roper and Sons, 4300 O.

... it's a pleasure to take this opportunity to greet our many patrons... and to wish each and everyone the brightest of holiday seasons!

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THE LINCOLN STAR

SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR

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To Our Wonderful Friends We Extend Our Sincere Appreciation for Their Loyalty and Goodwill . . . and Best Wishes for a

Happy Holiday Season

We Hope That the Coming Year Will Bring Peace, Good Health, Good Cheer and Prosperity

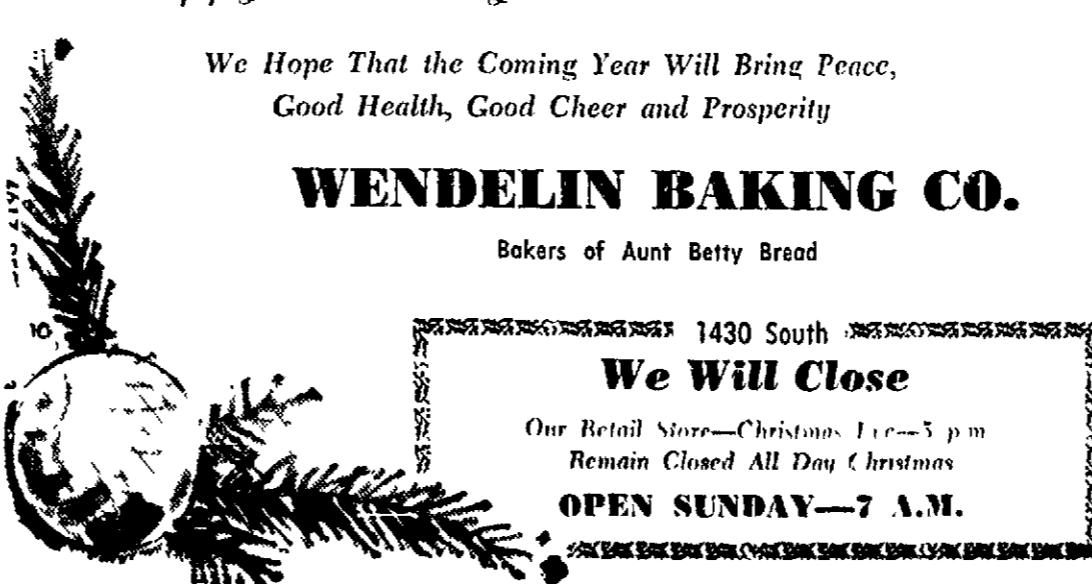
WENDELIN BAKING CO.

Bakers of Aunt Betty Bread

1430 South We Will Close

Our Retail Store—Christmas 11 a.m.—5 p.m.
Remain Closed All Day Christmas

OPEN SUNDAY—7 A.M.



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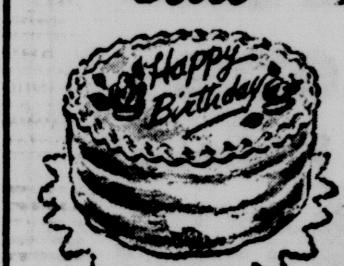
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Graham alleges he was assaulted by the defendant, Richard L. Schamp, while the plaintiff was performing his duties as town marshall in Syracuse at the Syracuse Ballroom.

Golden Birthday Club



Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observed Their Birthdays This Week:

Marsha Braders	9
Barbara Buechel	13
Connie Coelein	13
Bobby Hord	12
Lori Sykes	7
Jane Witmuss	9
Kevin Fugelsang	9
Stuart Mount	12
Jeannie Prouk	11
Michael Ryan	10
Scott Anderson	11
Gary Carlson	13
Lori Ann Dillman	7
Douglas Gray	9
Mary Guinane	11
Laura Riebau	11
Suzanne Sailors	8
Lisa Crooks	13
Gregory Cudaback	12
Merie Dean De Ryke	12
Charles Letsky	13
Karen Keenan	7
Bryan Raines	9
Karen Rippe	12
Vicky Moorberg	11
Jean Walter	13
Barbara A. Wolts	11
Cindy Bates	9
Becky Sue Hackbarth	10
Judy Smith	6

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Services are pending at Roper and Sons', 4300 O.

Yule Generosity Assists Needy

Christmas will be an unusually happy holiday for some 64 Lancaster County welfare families due to the generosity of several Lincoln individuals and groups.

According to the Lancaster

County Welfare Office, special baskets of food, toys and clothes were presented to needy families through donations of individuals, churches, social and business groups.

Some 500 Christmas trees were donated to be distributed to welfare and relief recipients and a substantial sum of money had been donated for the welfare department to use in purchasing items for families "which we couldn't provide," an official said.

Welfare Director J. Earle Trabert said that the donors are notified as to where their individual donation goes and for what purpose.

It was noted that several

groups held parties for some of the welfare family children and one Lincoln business is providing a dinner delivered to the door for older welfare recipients who are unable to get out.

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To Our Wonderful Friends We Extend Our Sincere Appreciation for Their Loyalty and Goodwill . . . and Best Wishes for a

Happy Holiday Season

We Hope That the Coming Year Will Bring Peace,

Good Health, Good Cheer and Prosperity

WENDELIN BAKING CO.

Bakers of Aunt Betty Bread

1430 South

We Will Close

Our Retail Store—Christmas Eve—5 p.m.

Remain Closed All Day Christmas

OPEN SUNDAY—7 A.M.

Lincoln Journal
The Lincoln Star
Sunday Journal and Star

Friday, Dec. 24, 1965

The Lincoln Star 5

Top Army Doctor Warns Of Malaria

Washington (AP)—Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the Army's surgeon general, is seeking to alert civilian doctors of the danger that malaria might crop up among discharged troops and civilian workers returning to the United States from Viet Nam.

Heaton's office made this known following a report from Farver that three cases of Malaria — the worst kind — have been recorded in Colorado among servicemen recently discharged after duty in Viet Nam. One case proved fatal.

An aide to Heaton told a reporter:

"Gen. Heaton has asked the American Medical Association to publish an article he sent to them, so as to make civilian doctors aware of the danger. The average American doctor has not seen a malaria case in his own past experience. But Gen. Heaton feels they should be made aware that there probably will be cases not only among discharged servicemen but also among construction workers, newspapermen and State Department workers returning from Viet Nam where they might have been exposed to it."

The informant, after checking with Army malariologists, said there is only an "ex-

Robert H. Marks, State Employee, Dies Suddenly

A state employee collapsed and died on the steps of the Capitol building Thursday as he was leaving for lunch.

Robert Harold Marks, 57, employed with the Tax Commission's Motor Fuel Division died shortly before noon. His fellow workers said he suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Marks, a Lincoln resident since 1939, is survived by his wife Grace, sons, Robert of Omaha and John of Lincoln, daughter, Mrs. John Kendrick of Lexington, Ken., and five grandchildren.

Mr. Marks lived at 1220 S. 49th. He was active in Lincoln area stamp clubs.

Services are pending at Roper and Sons', 4300 O.

No Big TV & Radio Repair Bills
TV Calls Color TV Calls \$2.95
PICTURE TUBES 1/2 price
Factory Guarantee

EARL WAY ECONOMY TV
Graudate Electronics Technician
16 Years Experience
2232 "R" St. Ph: 475-1313

at Christmas time..



NEWS

of the suburban areas



COED

is Thursday bride

In the presence of members of the immediate families and a small group of friends, the marriage of Miss Tranda Ann Schultz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Bertrand Schultz, to John David Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Cummins of Falls City, was solemnized Friday evening, Dec. 24. The Rev. Darrel E. Berg read the lines of the service at Trinity Methodist Church.

Miss Donna Kay Schultz, as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Chaffin, Norfolk, wore daytime frocks of red wool and shoulder corsages.

Serving as best man was Wayne Kreuscher, and the groomsman was Richard Halbert, Falls City.

For her wedding, the bride wore a slim-skirted suit of white wool, designed with a draped collar and bracelet sleeves. Her Dior head bow of white velvet was briefly veiled, and she completed her ensemble with a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummins are both students at the University of Nebraska, where the bride is member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Theta Sigma Phi journalism honorary. She is a member of The Lincoln Star reportorial staff. Mr. Cummins is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary.

Worship On
CHRISTMAS EVE
at

First Presbyterian Church

17th & F
FRIDAY, DEC. 24th

7:00 P.M.

Family Service of
Candles and Carols

11:00 P.M.

MIDNIGHT
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

with Christmas Music

and a sermon

Ministers: Glover A. Leitch, Francis A. Belote and Laurence A. Brown

All are welcome to attend these services



PARTY

was a reunion of former classmates

What could be nicer for a reunion than the holiday season when home from far-away places,

college classes, or exciting careers. Such a reunion was held last Tuesday morning,

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The members of the Class of '63 were so busy catching up on all the news there

was scarcely time for coffee or the Christmas gift exchange, during which we presume to guess—there was an exchange of "remember when—".

Seated on the floor (from the left) are Miss Judy Sor-

ensen, Miss Dorothy Yost, Miss Cherie McGee, Miss Kris Lind and Miss Rosewell. In back are Miss Karen Beggs, Miss Susan Cunningham, Miss Jennifer Inman, Mrs. Gene Gage and Miss Lanny Hoppe.

Book Club

Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. George Strassler were host and hostess at their home recently at a holiday party for which their guests were the members of the third year discussion group of the Lincoln Great Books Series.

Special guests were officers of the Great Books Council including Dr. Howard W. Ottoson, immediate past president; Mrs. William Maly, president; George A. Ball, treasurer; and leaders, Mrs. Dermot Coyne and Mrs. Howard W. Ottoson. Also a guest for the evening was Mrs. L. G. Munday.

Dr. Strassler serves as vice president of the council.

Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon Jelvyn, the latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon Jelvyn braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help stimulate the surface cells, clear out stubborn, blemish-inducing and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon Jelvyn is ideal for quick complexion cleansing and two capfuls in your final shampoo rinse will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon Jelvyn is a must for complexion beauty.

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MEMBER, FEDERAL DEPOSIT
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we'll close
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At Gateway Bank, our bells are ringing and we're singing carols to all of you! We'll open 10-8 Mon.-Thurs.; 10-4 Tues.-Wed.-Fri., and close Friday at 4, to Monday, Dec. 27th. Then, a special "Merry Christmas" wish from Gateway Bank.

GATEWAY BANK
NO 1 LINCOLN GATEWAY



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SYMBOL OF
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FINE KITCHENS 118 SOUTH 9TH

Our Invitation To

SPECIAL



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118 SOUTH 9TH

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REDEEMER

33rd and J

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CHRISTMAS DAY—Festival

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TRINITY

12th and N

E. Ernst and P. Krohn, Pastors

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CHRISTMAS DAY—Choral

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"UNTO YOU IS BORN THIS DAY A SAVIOR, CHRIST THE LORD"



HOSTESS

to pep squad at holiday dinner

Pictured in their "working uniforms" are the members of the Northeast High School

ABBY

God bless you, kids

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Readers: The Pacific Stars and Stripes, a semi-official daily newspaper, under authority of the Department of Defense, has a readership of some 200,000 servicemen in the Far East, including Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Guam and Vietnam. James H. Shaw, their assistant feature editor, asked me to write a special Christmas letter to the "guys" who read my column in their paper. I did. And I want to share it with all my readers, since I know I reflect your sentiments as well as my own. Here it is:

DOG LOVER
DEAR DOG LOVER: It's a dog-gone shame to imprison the hide of a creature whose heart is elsewhere. But the animal belongs to the people who own it, no matter who "loves" it more, or whom the dog prefers. But keep trying.

DEAR GUYS:
How does one say "Season's Greetings" to men in action where seasons are scarcely noted and the surroundings are nothing like home? The Yuletide in your American homeland won't be quite the same without you. And I know that millions of Americans would like to send you personal greetings with gratitude were it possible. I have no official right to speak for anyone else to convey a holiday message of love and kisses, and of a deeply-felt prayer for your success and safety. But I can feel the pulse of your country, boys, and I say it is steady and strong and in rhythm with your efforts. So, strange as it may sound, in a place where merriness is a memory and happiness a stranger, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the American armed and special forces across the seas! We love you and want you back when the job you are doing for all of us is done. God bless you, kids.

Sincerely yours,
Abby

DEAR ABBY: Does a dog belong to the family who buys him or to the family it prefers to live with? There is a dachshund down the street that is a real little charmer. The people who own him try to keep him at home, but he cries and chews his rope and constantly tries to get

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Royal Helzer Lincoln-Continental executive salesman

His many years in the automobile industry and as a local resident all his life will be prime factors in helping you select the automobile of your choice.

14 & M Fred Gorges 432-5308
Lincoln-Mercury

Why Grow Old? questions and answers

Josephine Lowman

Q. Is there any way to keep the hair on the upper lip from standing out so much?

A. You can remove the hair by using a facial depilatory. However, this is temporary. A foundation rather heavily applied should make the hairs lie flatter.

Q. I am a girl of 12 and just 5 feet tall. I weigh 106 pounds. I don't really think I am fat, but a lot of people call me "Fatty," mainly boys. My bones are medium size. Please tell me what I should weigh if I am fat.

A. You are a little on the chubby side, but not enough to be called "Fatty." You should weigh around 95 pounds.

Q. I have scars on my face from several years ago and arms and shoulders. Have you any help for this problem?

A. I think you must imagine that they are becoming more noticeable. Scars fade and dim with time. In fact that's all I know to do, give them time. You didn't say how large they are. If they are really blemishing, see a skin specialist.

HAIRY LEGS

Q. I am 14 years old. My problem is having hairy legs. I have never shaved them. They are not really bad, but would be much better if my mother would let me shave

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A. I think you must imagine that they are becoming more noticeable. Scars fade and dim with time. In fact that's all I know to do, give them time. You didn't say how large they are. If they are really blemishing, see a skin specialist.

HAIRY LEGS

Q. I am 14 years old. My problem is having hairy legs. I have never shaved them. They are not really bad, but would be much better if my mother would let me shave

them. My mom says that if you think it would be all right she will permit me to remove the hairs. I don't see why she objects. I'm probably the only one in my school who has hairy legs.

Q. Is there any way to keep the hair on the upper lip from standing out so much?

A. You can remove the hair by using a facial depilatory. However, this is temporary. A foundation rather heavily applied should make the hairs lie flatter.

Q. I am a girl of 12 and just 5 feet tall. I weigh 106 pounds. I don't really think I am fat, but a lot of people call me "Fatty," mainly boys. My bones are medium size. Please tell me what I should weigh if I am fat.

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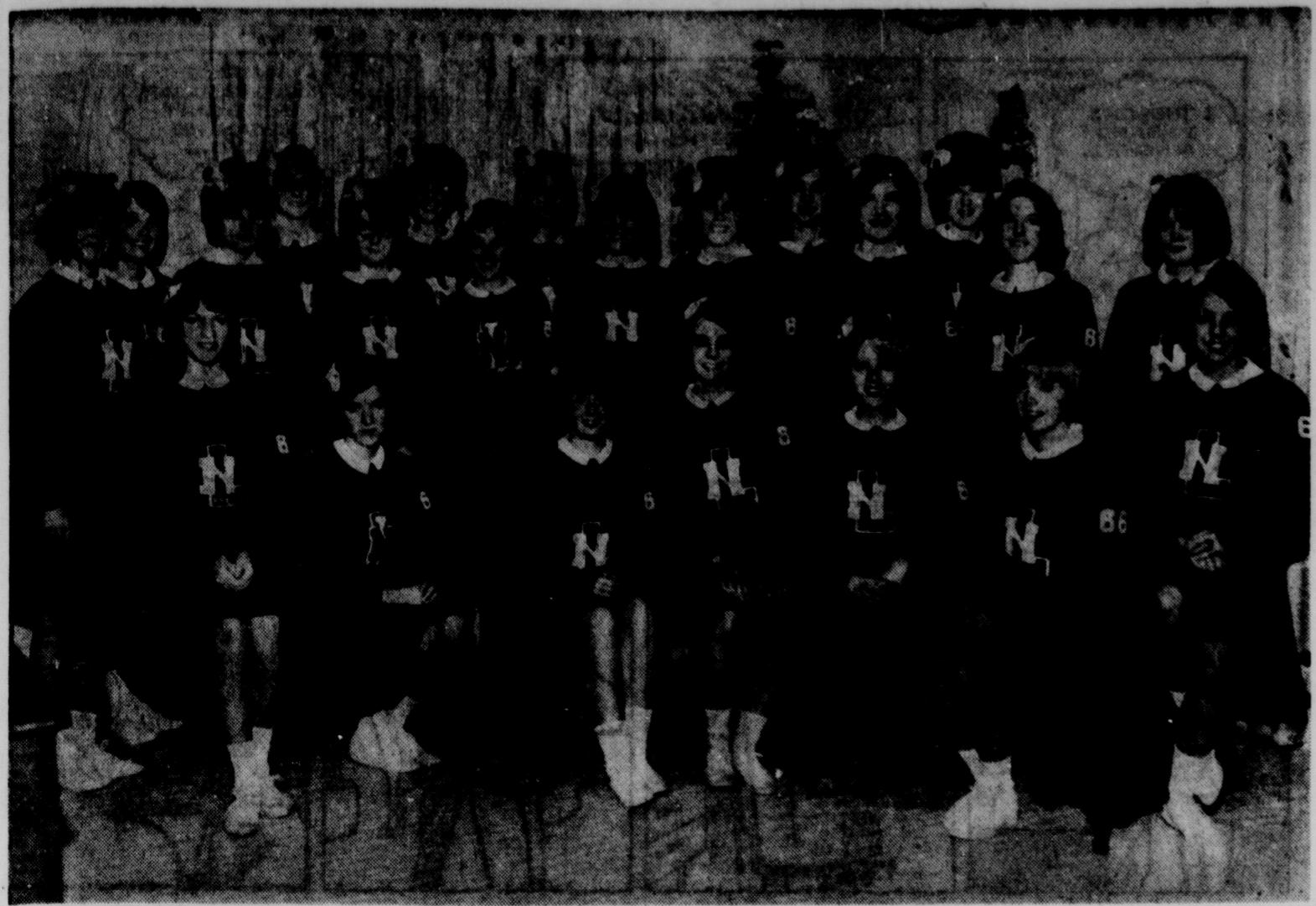
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HOSTESS

to pep squad at holiday dinner

Pictured in their "working uniforms" are the members of the Northeast High School Pep Club, who used the recent Northeast-Lincoln High basketball game as an excuse for a holiday party.

Hostess to the 24 members of the club was Miss Connie Unger who entertained at dinner at the home of her parents.

In front (from left to right) are Sharon Freeman, Jan Eicher, Miss Unger, Karen Kors, Sandy Robert, Gayla Teal and Sharon Brown.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Friday, Dec. 24, 1965

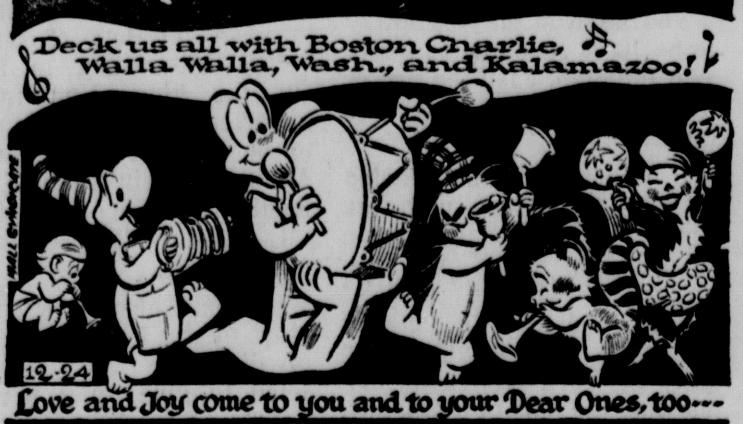
M.R. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Since nobody feels like working today,
what do you say we have a little party?"

POGO



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



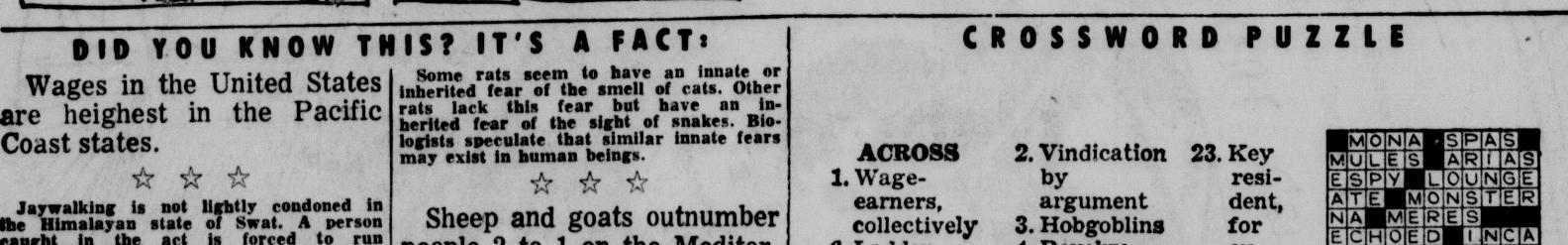
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Ed Strips



By Ed Strips



By Ed Strips

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Wages in the United States are highest in the Pacific Coast states.

Jaywalking is not lightly condoned in the Himalayan state of Swat. A person caught in the act is forced to run along the roadside at top speed until he drops from exhaustion.

Originally "highball" meant a ball raised as a signal for railroad trains to go ahead or speed up.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
to AX YDL BAA X R
Work To
to O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's and for the two O's etc. Singing letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

4 Cryptogram Quotations

LY LE VFWN LF WLYTHMYOHT
K M Y I VFLRFTITE ETTS OF-
F M Y O H M W. -WNFR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OH, FOR A LIFE OF SENSATIONS RATHER THAN

OF THOUGHTS—KEATS

Distributed to King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL									
1	2	5	8	7	3	4	6	2	4
Y	S	A	H	O	T	A	M	T	L
2	5	7	3	4	8	3	5	2	6
R	S	U	Y	L	O	I	S	G	T
2	5	3	8	4	7	2	6	5	3
I	E	N	E	U	E	N	H	T	R
4	7	4	6	5	3	8	7	6	2
N	V	S	Y	S	S	E	H	Y	P
5	2	7	3	6	4	7	2	5	8
G	O	U	L	E	M	U	R	T	A
2	4	3	8	7	6	5	3	7	6
F	E	P	A	L	O	S	A	N	T
7	4	5	2	3	7	8	4	3	6
I	E	W	F	I	T	Y	C	T	H
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name to be number or letter, or use more subtract if the number is less than the total of names. The result is your key number. Add at the upper end and count down the column to get the letter. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

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RAMS' MENTOR FIRED



HIGH BUT NOT DRY . . . Packer center Ken Bowman bites his tongue as he leaps a fence and a big puddle after practice in a drenching rain at Green Bay.

Svare's Pact Not Renewed

. . . SEVERAL POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS

Los Angeles (AP) — The defeat-plagued Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League fired head Coach Harland Svare Thursday.

President Daniel F. Reeves said "It has been decided not to renew Harland Svare's contract for the 1966 season."

"We have several persons in mind as possible replacements but no definite decision has been reached. It would be premature to disclose the names of these persons."

The decision to replace Harland was a most difficult one.

"While there are many mitigating circumstances causing the Rams' losing record, it is felt a fresh approach is necessary."

Svare, the dapper 35-year-old bachelor who replaced Bob Waterfield with six games remaining in 1962, was contacted by a club spokesman, apparently at his home. His statement as dictated, according to Rams' publicity director Jack Teele, was:

"I'm very disappointed that we couldn't have won more

football games. I have no regrets about the experience. I thoroughly enjoyed it."

"I thought we made some progress but it's the nature of professional football that you must win."

"I have the highest respect for Dan Reeves and the Rams organization, and I want to wish the team success. I don't think it will be too much longer before the Rams become a winner."

Svare said he has no plans at this time for the future.

In Svare's six games as interim coach in 1962, the Rams were 0-5-1.

His record for 1963 was 5-9; 1964, 5-7-2; and 1965, 4-10.

Optimism was high before the start of the 1965 season. In the opener, Los Angeles lost 20-0 to Detroit, but came from behind to whip the Chicago Bears 30-28.

Eight straight losses followed, and in the eighth setback the Rams' starting quarterback, Bill Munson, was injured and lost for the season.

Team hopes revived as Roman Gabriel replaced Munson and led the Rams to successive triumphs over Green Bay, St. Louis and the champion Cleveland Browns.

In the final game of the season the Baltimore Colts, with Johnny Unitas out of action and a makeshift offense hurriedly installed, won 20-17.

Apparently the roof collapsed for Svare with that defeat.

Rumors began to fly about Svare's successor.

Coch John McKay of the University of Southern California reportedly is a prospect, although there has been no indication that he would be interested in leaving college football for the pros.

George Wilson, former coach of the Detroit Lions; George Allen, an assistant to George Halas of the Chicago Bears, and Buddy Parker, of the Pittsburgh Steelers, were also mentioned.

Mantle To Get Award

Chicago (AP) — New York Yankee outfielder Mickey Mantle will receive the J. Louis Comiskey Award for long and meritorious baseball service at the Diamond dinner of the Chicago baseball writers Jan. 16. He was a unanimous selection for the award.

FEATURE RACES

At Tropical Park

Sparkling Johnny	7:00	3:00	2:40
Snowaway	7:40	3:00	2:40
Troondo			

John David Crow of the 49ers drew four votes for his rejuvenation at San Francisco after he was traded by St. Louis. Rudy Burkich, who became the Chicago Bears' No. 1 quarterback after many years of frustration, also received four votes.

Amos Marsh, shuffled off to Detroit by the Dallas Cowboys just before opening day, won three votes for his fine job with the Lions. Marsh finished 14th among the running backs with 495 yards on 131 carries.

Jerry Kramer, Green Bay guard whose future as a pro football player seemed behind him when he underwent a series of major operations last year, fought his way back into the starting line-up. He received two votes.

AK-SAR-BEN INAUGURATION — Nebraska Begins Racing Honorary

Sports MENU

Friday Nothing scheduled

Saturday Nothing scheduled

Sunday Nothing scheduled

Monday Nothing scheduled

Tuesday Nothing scheduled

Wednesday Nothing scheduled

Thursday Nothing scheduled

Friday Nothing scheduled

Saturday Nothing scheduled

Sunday Nothing scheduled

Monday Nothing scheduled

Tuesday Nothing scheduled

Wednesday Nothing scheduled

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"I thought we made some progress but it's the nature of professional football that you must win."

"I have the highest respect for Dan Reeves and the Rams organization, and I want to wish the team success, I don't think it will be too much longer before the Rams become a winner."

Svare said he has no plans at this time for the future.

In Svare's six games as interim coach in 1962, the Rams were 0-5-1.

His record for 1963 was 5-9; 1964, 5-7-2, and 1965, 4-10.

Optimism was high before the start of the 1965 season. In the opener, Los Angeles lost 20-0 to Detroit, but came from behind to whip the Chicago Bears 30-28.

Eight straight losses followed, and in the eighth setback the Rams' starting quarterback, Bill Munson, was injured and lost for the season.

Team hopes revived as Roman Gabriel replaced Munson and led the Rams to successive triumphs over Green Bay, St. Louis and the champion Cleveland Browns.

In the final game of the season the Baltimore Colts, with Johnny Unitas out of action and a makeshift offense hurriedly installed, won 20-17.

Apparently the roof collapsed for Svare with that defeat.

Rumors began to fly about Svare's successor.

Coch John McKay of the University of Southern California reportedly is a prospect, although there has been no indication that he would be interested in leaving college football for the pros.

George Wilson, former coach of the Detroit Lions; George Allen, an assistant to George Halas of the Chicago Bears, and Buddy Parker, late of the Pittsburgh Steelers, were also mentioned.

Mantle To Get Award

Chicago (AP)—New York Yankee outfielder Mickey Mantle will receive the J. Louis Comiskey Award for long and meritorious baseball service at the Diamond dinner of the Chicago baseball writers Jan. 16. He was a unanimous selection for the award.

Tommy McDonald, a by

flanker back of the Los Angeles Rams, was second to St. Louis' Rudy Bukich, who became the Chicago Bears' No. 1 quarterback after many years of frustration, also received four votes.

John David Crow of the 49ers drew four votes for his rejuvenation at San Francisco after he was traded by St. Louis.

Rudy Kubicki, who became the Chicago Bears' No. 1 quarterback after many years of frustration, also received four votes.

Amos Marsh, shuffled off to Detroit by the Dallas Cowboys just before opening day, won three votes for his fine job with the Lions. Marsh finished 14th among the running backs with 495 yards on 11 carries.

Jerry Kramer, Green Bay guard whose future as a pro football player seemed behind him when he underwent a series of major operations last year, fought his way back into the starting line-up. He received two votes.

The Lincoln Star



John Brodie Makes Best Comeback

New York (AP)—John Riley Brodie didn't really make a comeback this year. He merely came into his own as a top flight quarterback in the National Football League. Perhaps, the best title would be Most Improved.

Whatever the title, Brodie won recognition for superb performance that lifted the San Francisco 49ers out of the cellar. For lack of a better name, a panel of 42 sports writers and sportscasters, three from each league city, named Brodie The Associated Press Comeback of the Year award in the NFL.

An auto accident crippled Brodie in 1963 and he saw only limited service, but he saw limited service, but he came back strong in 1964 and set 49er club records. However, his excellence was not universally recognized and there were persistent rumors that he might be traded.

The emergence of Brodie as a star quarterback in 1965 was accomplished with the help of Y. A. Tittle, acting as a special assistant coach.

George Mira, who had been expected to become heir to the throne, sat out most of the year while Brodie completed 61.9% of his passes, 242 of 391, and threw for 30 touchdowns and 3,112 yards.

Although Brodie's TD total, completions and yardage led the league he was ranked in the NFL ratings based on proficiency in several different areas. It was Brodie's passing to Dave Parks and Vern Burke last Sunday that forced Green Bay into a tie playoff with Baltimore for the Western Conference title.

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HIGH BUT NOT DRY . . . Packer center Ken Bowman bites his tongue as he leaps a fence and a big puddle after practice in a drenching rain at Green Bay.

Lombardi Starts War Of Nerves

. . . INVITES BALTIMORE TO BLITZ PACKERS' PASSERS

Green Bay, Wis. (AP)—Coach Vince Lombardi fired the first shot in what may prove to be a war of nerves with Baltimore Colts' Don Shula Thursday.

He all but invited the Colts to use the blitz against the Green Bay Packers Sunday in the playoff for the National Football League's Western Conference crown.

Lombardi also warned of the difficulties the Packers face in trying to beat the Colts for a third time this season.

Lombardi noted that Baltimore sent linebackers or defensive backs crashing through the Los Angeles Rams' forward wall 25 times last Saturday in the Colts' 20-17 victory.

"Twenty-five times," said Lombardi, whose Packers rarely use the blitz technique.

"That's more than half the time blitzing."

The Colts tried to blitz the Packers two weeks ago when Green Bay trounced Baltimore 42-27 to gain—temporarily—undisputed possession of

"It's pretty hard to beat a

first place in the conference. The Packers fell into a tie last Sunday when the San Francisco 49ers deadlocked them 24-24.

The Packer coach said it was not a question of getting his own team up.

"It's the other team you have to worry about. In other words it's an objective thing, not subjective thing. It's not a lack of spirit on our part. It's the other team

you have to think about."

As a matter of fact, Lombardi said, the Packers' spirit in their workout Thursday was excellent.

The Packers practiced in a chilling rain for about an hour, concentrating again on defending against unknown quantity Tom Matte, a half-back filling in at quarterback for the injury-shelved John Unitas and Gary Cuozzo.

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Baltimore Dusts Off Old Joke About Pro Choices

. . . SANDUSKY, PREAS DON'T NEED RECOGNITION

Baltimore, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore Colts dusted off their long-standing joke when the All-National Football League and Pro Bowl selections were announced this week.

"Well, Alex and George didn't make it again," goes the onliner aimed at guard Alex Sandusky and tackle George Preas.

But it's more than locker room humor. It's a wry compliment for two veterans respected by teammates who believe they have been underrated and overlooked during their NFL careers.

Sandusky, a 12-year veteran and Preas, completing his 11th season, will retire after the current campaign without ever playing in the Pro Bowl or being named to the all-League first team.

But, both have a chance to bow out in style by playing in their fourth NFL championship game.

Preas and Sandusky will be shoulder-to-shoulder on the right side of Baltimore's offensive line when the Colts meet the Green Bay Packers in a playoff Sunday for the

Western Conference Title. The winner will play Cleveland for the league crown on Jan. 2.

"Another championship would be a great way to bow out," Sandusky said Thursday. "I thought we had a helluva team this year, and then luck went against us and we were hit with injuries. Now we're scratching for our lives."

"We've been crippled before, but never like this during my 12 seasons. We're fortunate getting a chance to play for the conference title."

Sandusky referred to a series of injuries which struck the Colts late in the season, climaxing by those which forced quarterbacks John Unitas and Gary Cuozzo to undergo surgery. Tom Matte, a converted halfback, started at quarterback last week in the 20-17 upset victory over the Los Angeles Rams and will be at the helm against Green Bay.

"I think our effort against the Rams was our best ever," Preas said. "We enjoyed it as much as the sudden-death title game against New York in 1958. We'll need a similar effort this week."

Coach Don Shula, who had

Jimmy Brown Captures Player Of Year Honors

New York (UPI) — Jimmy Brown, the great fullback of the Cleveland Browns who has proven more durable a vote-getter than any politician during his nine-year professional career, Thursday scored a landslide victory in the 1965 National Football League Player of the Year race conducted by United Press International.

It marked the third time that the bruising Brown had been selected for this award first presented in 1953. Only three other players have won it twice.

The 29-year-old Brown, who has set many precedents throughout his NFL career, was the only unanimous choice on the 1965 league All-Star team announced last week and the first player ever to be selected on every ballot more than once. He also received all the fullback votes in 1963.

The voting for Player of the Year, which involved 42 sports writers, three from each league city, was a complete runaway for Brown, who was named on 29 ballots. Gale Sayers, the sensational rookie of the Chicago Bears, was a distant runnerup with four nominations.

Quarterbacks Rudy Bukich of the Bears, Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts and John Brodie of the San Francisco Forty-Niners, who finished one-two-three in the NFL passing statistics, each drew two first-place votes. Unitas, who won the award last year, is a two-time winner.

Another quarterback, Frank Ryan of the Browns, earned one vote, as did end Pete Retzlaff of the Philadelphia Eagles and defensive tackle Joe Rutgens of the Washington Redskins.

Brown led the league in rushing once again this season for the eighth time. He ground out 154 yards in 289 carries for an average of 5.3

yards. He also scored 21 touchdowns to hike his league career record for scores to 126.

He did this with a team whose passing game was seriously crippled by injuries to Ryan and flanker Paul Warfield and which consequently had to turn to Brown more and more frequently. Nevertheless, his fabulous one-man show insured Cleveland of its second consecutive Eastern Division crown.

A great back at Syracuse University, Brown was voted Rookie of the Year by UPI when he broke into the league in 1957 and earned Player of the Year honors in both 1958 and 1963, when he set a single season rushing mark of 1,863 yards.

Brown deadlocked Johnny Morris of the Bears for third place a year ago, behind Unitas and Lennie Moore of the Colts.

The 1544 yards compiled by Brown was all the more remarkable in the light of his challengers' performances. The yardage was almost double the 867 rolled up by the second-place Sayers. His nine-year rushing total is now 12,312, another NFL mark.

Brown, however, likes to share the credit for his remarkable success with Cleveland's offense line.

"They are the best in the business," Brown says of his teammates. "They don't receive nearly the amount of credit they should. It would be impossible for any running back to gain much yardage and maintain a respectable average unless he was getting extra effort from the men who play in front of him. Our offensive linemen have been just magnificent."

The linemen feel the same way about Brown.

"Week after week, all of us continue to be amazed by Jim Brown," states tackle Dick Schafrazi, an all-star in his own right.

Hunter's Clock

Readers are reminded that shooting hours for all upland game birds and small-game animals are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Shooting hours for big game are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Waterfowl are shot between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. on days when north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 13 miles west of each city add one minute and for each 13 miles east subtract one minute.

For most birds, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For deer, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For bear, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For moose, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For elk, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For grouse, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For ptarmigan, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For pheasant, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For quail, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For partridge, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For woodcock, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For ruffed grouse, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For grouse, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For ptarmigan, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For pheasant, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For quail, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For partridge, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For woodcock, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For ruffed grouse, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For grouse, the set time is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For ptarmigan, the set time is 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Baltimore Dusts Off Old Joke About Pro Choices

. . . SANDUSKY, PREAS DON'T NEED RECOGNITION

Baltimore, Md. (UPI) — The Western Conference Title. The Baltimore Colts dusted off their long-standing joke when the All-National Football league and Pro Bowl selections were announced this week.

"Well, Alex and George didn't make it again," goes the oneliner aimed at guard Alex Sandusky and tackle George Preas.

But it's more than locker room humor. It's a wry compliment for two veterans respected by teammates who believe they have been underrated and overlooked during their NFL careers.

Sandusky, a 12-year veteran, and Preas, completing his 11th season, will retire after the current campaign without ever playing in the Pro Bowl or being named to the all-league first team.

But, both have a chance to bow out in style by playing in their fourth NFL championship game.

Preas and Sandusky will be shoulder-to-shoulder on the right side of Baltimore's offensive line when the Colts meet the Green Bay Packers in a playoff Sunday for the

Western Conference Title. The winner will play Cleveland for the league crown on Jan. 2.

"Another championship would be a great way to bow out," Sandusky said Thursday. "I thought we had a helluva team this year, and then luck went against us and we were hit with injuries. Now we're scratching for our lives."

"We've been crippled before, but never like this during my 12 seasons. We're fortunate getting a chance to play for the conference title."

Sandusky referred to a series of injuries which struck the Colts late in the season, climaxing by those which forced quarterbacks John Unitas and Gary Cuozzo to undergo surgery. Tom Matte, a converted halfback, started at quarterback last week in the 20-17 upset victory over the Los Angeles Rams and will be at the helm against Green Bay.

"I think our effort against the Rams was our best ever," Preas said. "We enjoyed it as much as the sudden-death tie game against New York in 1958. We'll need a similar effort this week."

Coach Don Shula, who had

Jimmy Brown Captures Player Of Year Honors

New York (UPI) — Jimmy Brown, the great fullback of the Cleveland Browns who has proven more durable a vote-getter than any politician during his nine-year professional career, Thursday scored a landslide victory in the 1965 National Football League Player of the Year race conducted by United Press International.

It marked the third time that the bruising Brown had been selected for this award first presented in 1953. Only three other players have won it twice.

The 29-year-old Brown, who has set many precedents throughout his NFL career, was the only unanimous choice on the 1965 league All-Star team announced last week and the first player ever to be selected on every ballot more than once. He also received all the fullback votes in 1963.

The voting for Player of the Year, which involved 42 sports writers, three from each league city, was a complete runaway for Brown, who was named on 29 ballots. Gale Sayers, the sensational rookie of the Chicago Bears, was a distant runnerup with four nominations.

Quarterbacks Rudy Bukich of the Bears, Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts and John Brodie of the San Francisco Forty-Niners, who finished one-two-three in the NFL passing statistics, each drew two first-place votes. Unitas, who won the award last year, is a two-time winner.

Another quarterback, Frank Ryan of the Browns, earned one vote, as did end Pete Retzlaff of the Philadelphia Eagles and defensive tackle Joe Rutgens of the Washington Redskins.

Brown led the league in rushing once again this season for the eighth time. He ground out 1544 yards in 289 carries for an average of 5.3

yards. He also scored 21 touchdowns to hike his league career record for scores to 126.

He did this with a team whose passing game was seriously crippled by injuries to Ryan and flanker Paul Warfield and which consequently had to turn to Brown more and more frequently. Nevertheless, his fabulous one-man show insured Cleveland of its second consecutive Eastern Division crown.

A great back at Syracuse University, Brown was voted Rookie of the Year by UPI when he broke into the league in 1957 and earned Player of the Year honors in both 1958 and 1963, when he set a single season rushing mark of 1,863 yards.

Brown deadlocked Johnny Morris of the Bears for third place a year ago, behind Unitas and Lennie Moore of the Colts.

The 1544 yards compiled by Brown was all the more remarkable in the light of his challengers' performances. The yardage was almost double the 867 rolled up by the second-place Sayers. His nine-year rushing total is 12,312, another NFL mark.

Brown, however, likes to take the credit for his remarkable success with Cleveland's offense.

"They are the best in the business," Brown says of his teammates. "They don't receive nearly the amount of credit they should. It would be impossible for any running back to gain much yardage and maintain a respectable average unless he was getting extra effort from the men who play in front of him. Our offensive linemen have been just magnificent."

The linemen feel the same way about Brown.

"Week after week, all of us continue to be amazed by Jim Brown," states tackle Dick Schafrazi, an all-star in his own right.

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Adams County Real Property Value Hiked \$10.2 Million

Adams County real property has been reappraised at \$146,321,300 by an independent appraisal firm, State Tax Commissioner George Dworak reported Thursday.

This is a \$10.2 million boost over the county's current valuation of \$136,103,763, which includes a 31% increase in real property ordered this year by the State Board of Equalization.

Dworak said the reappraisal figures boost rural valuation by 8.8% over the current level, urban by 5% and the county's largest city, Hastings, by 6.9%.

Dworak said the scientific reappraisal was made by the Justin-Haynes Appraisal Co. of Denver, Colo., and has

been approved by the Adams County commissioners.

He said Hastings' valuation was increased from \$71.1 million to \$76.1 million by the re-appraisal, but "some of smaller towns decreased."

Dworak said the firm's preliminary figures are being studied by his office and he

expects to confer with the county assessor and the appraisal firm before making a decision on whether to accept the appraisal.

Dworak noted that Adams County signed a scientific re-appraisal contract prior to the state's 1963 reappraisal

New SS Beneficiaries Sought By Lincoln Office

The Social Security Administration is trying to locate people belonging to three groups who have become eligible for benefits under changes made in the system in June of this year.

Included are people over 65 who are not now receiving any payments, students aged 18-22 who are children of a parent who has received benefits, and widows over 60 whose husbands were eligible for social security.

A. F. Silber, district manager of the Social Security Administration in Lincoln, reports that there are no records of these people. Thus they must contact his office

Man Fined In Obscene Photo Case

Donald Elfdelt, 45, one of two Lincoln men charged with circulating obscene photographs, was fined \$500 Thursday in Lancaster District Court by Judge Elmer Scheele.

Elfdelt had pleaded guilty to the high-grade misdemeanor charge Nov. 24.

He and Sterling Mau, 38, were arrested after officers confiscated a large number of pornographic papers and photographs.

Mau has pleaded nolo contendere to the charge, was found guilty and is expected to be sentenced next month.

Lincoln Minister Is Sued For \$478,239 In U.S. Court

A \$478,239 damage suit has been filed in U.S. District Court against a Lincoln minister in connection with a Jan. 7 car accident.

The suit was filed by Vern Monroe on behalf of Orville H. Monroe, a former employee at the Skyline Dairy.

The suit alleges that as a

result of negligent driving by the Rev. Herman K. John, Orville Monroe suffered permanent injuries.

The suit states the accident occurred on Interstate 80 between Lincoln and Milford. It said Monroe was a passenger in the Rev. Mr. John's car at the time.

VARSITY

MATINEES ONLY

MON. TUES. WED.
DEC. 27 - 28 - 29

Doors Open 9:20 A.M.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUNG & OLD

ALL NEW, ALL LIVE... NOT A CARTOON! Never before shown anywhere!

Snow White

The greatest fairy tale ever told comes to life... And it was never told more beautifully!

Presented in glowing, glorious

METROCOLOR

CLASSIC

Time: 8:30 P.M. Sat.; 9:30 P.M. Sun.

10 A.M. EACH MORNING

Stuart: When the Boys Meet The Girls, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:07.

Varsity: Thunderball, 1:17, 3:54, 6:31, 8:17.

State: Help!, 1:00, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54, Hard Day's Night, 2:30, 5:28, 8:26.

Nebraska: Boeing, Boeing, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Joye: Closed Christmas Eve Omaha

Indian Hills: Battle of the Bulge, 2:00 and 8:00.

Cooper: Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines, 2:00 and 8:00.

Dundee: Sound of Music, 2:00 and 8:00.

LINCOLN

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Stock Mart Session Is Dull, Mixed

New York (P)—In dull pre-holiday trading, the stock market showed mixed trends Thursday but again managed to post highs in two averages.

Caution ruled prior to the three-day Christmas weekend. Exchanges will be closed Friday.

Volume slipped to 6,688 million shares from 9,75 million Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with its top Wednesday's historic high, the latter being the first record for the average since Nov. 4.

The Associated Press average of six stocks also set a record made at the close Wednesday, rising to 35.72 with industrials up 5 to a record high, rails up .2 and utilities up .2.

The records made by the AP average were broken in fact the last stocks fell that rose in the overall list, showing that paralleled Wednesday's. Only selective strength in blue chip components of the market indicators made the record.

Of 1,423 issues traded, 868 declined and 497 advanced. New highs for the year totaled 40 and new lows 23.

The frequent market was unchanged by Standard & Poor's 500 stock index when lost at 92.19.

The imminence of a three-day weekend in which anything could happen brought out more profit-taking.

In many of the recent high-fliers such as aerospace defense, electronics, airlines and automotive speculative favorites, analysts said.

The most active stocks declined, five advanced and American Telephone was unchanged.

Chrysler was the most active stock on 140,400 shares, down 74¢ to 53½.

Bonds generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Volume dropped to 2.38 million shares from 3.52 million Wednesday.

Corporate bonds declined. U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly lower.

Barrows And Gilts 50c To \$1 Higher

Omaha (P)—Barrows and gilts ranged 50c to \$1 higher at Omaha Thursday.

Fed steers ranged steady but heifer prices were weak.

There were no reported early trends on the sheep market.

OMAHA

Hogs: Stable: 3,500; barrows and gilts 50c higher; hogs 50c higher No. 1-3 190-200; No. 2-3 190-200; No. 3-4 200-300 lbs. hogs 27.75-26.50.

Cattle: Stable: 1,500; calves 25c; steers steady; heifers weak; cows strong to 25 bushels, choice with 25-30% fat, 75-80¢.

Sheep: Stable: 500; mostly choice woolled lambs steady; 27.00-27.25; shorn lambs 26.25-27.50.

CHICAGO

Hogs: 2,500. Very active. Barrows and gilts under 240 lb. strong to 25 higher. Heavier weights 50-75 higher. Sows steady to 100 higher. Mixed No. 1-3 190-230; hogs, barrows and gilts 25-30% fat, 75-80¢.

Cattle: 2,000. Moderately active. Small supply; mostly good, choice steers and lambs 75-80¢. Fed cattle 25-30% fat prime 75-80¢. Lamb steer 27.25-28.00 good and choice 25.00-27.50; call to good 5.00-10.00.

Butcher hogs were strong to 75 cents a hundred weight higher Thursday. 10,000-12,000 hogs 50-75¢; some mixed 1-2; brocks 50-75¢. It had reached \$30 or more. Mixed 3.25-3.50. \$20-32.50. Sows topped at \$26.50.

Offerings of choice steers were 75-80¢. Lamb steer 27.25-28.00 good and choice 25.00-27.50; call to good 5.00-10.00.

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Butcher hogs were strong to 75 cents a hundred weight higher Thursday. 10,00

Friday, Dec. 24, 1965

Stock Mart Session Is Dull, Mixed

New York (P)—In dull pre-holiday trading, the stock market showed mixed trends Thursday but again managed to post highs in two averages.

Caution ruled prior to the three-day Christmas weekend. Exchanges will be closed Friday.

Volume slipped to 8.8 million shares from 9.75 million Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a small gain of .50 at 966.35, up from 965.80, the year's historic high, the latter being the first record for the average since Nov. 4.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks also improved by .50, ending at 966.75, while the Nasdaq rising .4 to 357.5 with industrial upps 2 and utilities up .2.

The records show that these averages were up despite the fact that more stocks fell than rose in the overall list, a showing that paralleled Wednesday's. Only seven stocks in blue chip component of these records indicators made the new records possible.

Of 1,423 issues traded, 668 declined and 497 advanced. New highs for the year were 40 and new lows 22.

The irregular nature of the market was emphasized by Standard & Poor's 500-stock index which lost .10 to 96.10.

The market was off its three-week-end—in which anything could happen—accounted for much delayed trading in many of the recent high-fliers, such as space exploration, electronics, airlines and associated speculative favorites, analysts said.

Nine of the most active stocks showed an advanced and American Telephone was unchanged.

Chrysler was the most active stock on 1,423 issues.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Volume dropped to 2.38 million shares from 3.52 million Wednesday.

Corporate bonds declined. U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly lower.

Barrows And Gilts 50c To \$1 Higher

Omaha (P)—Barrows and gilts ranged 50c to \$1 higher at Omaha Thursday.

Fed steers ranged steady but heifer prices were weak.

There were no reported early trends on the sheep market.

OMAHA

Hogs: 3,500 barrows and gilts 50c-1.00 higher; sows 25-30 higher; No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 29-30-.30; 240-280 lbs. 28-.50; 360-575 lbs. 27.75-26.00.

Cattle: 500+ steers 25-30, 25-25, 25-25; steers 25-30, 25-30; heifers 25-30, 25-30; choice with prime 925 lb. steer 26.75; choice 25-26-27; good and choice 25-26-27; choice 25-26-27; good and choice 25-26-27; utility and commercial cows 14.50-15.50; few 15.75-16.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; feed 14.50-15.50.

Lambs: 500+ mostly choice woolen lambs some with end prime steady at 26.00-27.75.

CHICAGO

Hogs 2,500. Very active. Barrows and gilts under 240 lb. strong to 25 higher. Heavier weights 50c higher. Sows steady to 1.00 higher. Mixed No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 29-30-.30; 240-280 lbs. 28-.50; 360-575 lbs. 27.75-26.00.

Cattle: 500+ steers 25-30, 25-25, 25-25; steers mostly mixed 1-2, brought \$29.30-30.23. It was the sixth consecutive day the bid had reached \$29.00 or more. Mixed 2-3 lbs. 28-30-.30; 30-32-.30.

Offering of slaughter steers were seen for a test of the market. Some good to low choice went at \$24.25-25.

Feeder cattle: 500+ mostly choice weaners at \$26.25-27 for mixed good and choice to mixed choice and prime.

SIoux CITY

Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts 75-1.00 higher; sows mostly 50c higher; No. 3 200-240 lbs. 29-30-.30; sows 22.50-25.00.

Cattle: 500+ calves 40% steers steady; other classes too far for a test; choice 25-30, 25-25, 25-25; mostly steady; choice steers 25-25-25; high choice 25-25-26.00; good and choice 25-25-27; choice 25-25-28.

Breeding hogs were strong to 73 cents a hundredweight higher Thursday. Mixed 1-2, 1-3, graded choice prime, mostly mixed 1-2, brought \$29.30-30.23. It was the sixth consecutive day the bid had reached \$29.00 or more. Mixed 2-3 lbs. 28-30-.30; 30-32-.30.

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CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES

Open High Low Close Prev.

WHEAT

Mar. 1.54-.56 1.69 1.68 1.69 1.68
May 1.58-.60 1.69 1.68 1.69 1.68
Jun. 1.61-.63 1.69 1.68 1.69 1.68
Sep. 1.61-.63 1.61 1.61 1.61 1.61

GILTS

Mar. 1.25-.25 1.25-.25 1.24-.25 1.24-.25

May 1.27-.25 1.28 1.27-.25 1.27-.25

Jun. 1.29-.25 1.29 1.28-.25 1.28-.25

Sep. 1.25-.25 1.25-.25 1.23-.25 1.23-.25

OATS

Mar. .71-.76 70% .70% .71 .71

May .69-.74 69% .69% .67% .67%

RYE

Mar. 1.25-.25 1.26-.25 1.26-.25 1.25-.25

May 1.28-.25 1.29-.25 1.28-.25 1.27-.25

Jun. 1.30-.25 1.30-.25 1.29-.25 1.28-.25

Oct. 1.30-.25 1.30-.25 1.29-.25 1.28-.25

SOYBEANS

Jan. 6.25-.25 6.25-.25 6.25-.25 6.25-.25

Feb. 6.75-.25 6.95-.25 6.85-.25 6.85-.25

Mar. 7.00-.25 7.15-.25 7.15-.25 7.15-.25

Apr. 7.25-.25 7.40-.25 7.35-.25 7.35-.25

May 7.50-.25 7.65-.25 7.60-.25 7.60-.25

Jun. 7.75-.25 7.90-.25 7.85-.25 7.85-.25

Jul. 7.90-.25 8.05-.25 7.95-.25 7.95-.25

Aug. 8.05-.25 8.20-.25 8.10-.25 8.10-.25

Sep. 8.20-.25 8.35-.25 8.25-.25 8.25-.25

Oct. 8.35-.25 8.50-.25 8.40-.25 8.40-.25

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close Prev.

Jan. 30.4 35.6 36.30 35.30 36.15

Feb. 34.40 34.45 34.40 45.40 45.40

Mar. 34.75 34.75 34.75 34.75 34.75

LINCOLN GRAIN

Thursday, Dec. 23

Wheat: No. 1 \$1.45;

No. 2 white 36 lbs. 62c.

Barley: No. 2 Cwt. \$1.65.

Sorghum: No. 1 \$2.38.

OMAHA

Wheat: 114 cars; 15-18% higher; No. 2 A medium; 15-18%; No. 2 small; 15-18%; No. 3 15-18%; No. 4 15-18%; No. 5 15-18%.

Poultry: Prices unchanged. Movement slow. Hens 5-7 months; old roosters and drags 4-5 months.

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INDIANAPOLIS

Wheat: 114 cars; 15-18% higher; No. 2 A medium; 15-18%; No. 2 small; 15-18%; No. 3 15-18%; No. 4 15-18%; No. 5 15-18%.

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KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 114 cars; 15-18% higher; No. 2 A medium; 15-18%; No. 2 small; 15-18%; No. 3 15-18%; No. 4 15-18%; No. 5 15-18%.

Poultry: Prices unchanged. Movement slow. Hens 5-7 months; old roosters and drags 4-5 months.

DETROIT

Wheat: 114 cars; 15-18% higher; No. 2 A medium; 15-18%; No. 2 small; 15-18%; No. 3 15-18%; No. 4 15-18%; No. 5 15-18%.

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ST. JOSEPH

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Poultry:

Dragon Charges Police Chief With Duty Neglect

Natchez, Miss. (UPI) — The Grand Dragon of the United Klans of America Thursday night swore out an affidavit before a judge charging Natchez Police Chief J. T. Robinson with wilful neglect of duty.

Sheriff Odell Anders said her served the affidavit, sworn to by Klan Grand Dragon E. L. McDaniel, on Robinson and accepted bond from the police chief.

The move came after civil rights leaders ordered a renewed boycott against Natchez merchants earlier in the day, charging them with violating a three week-old settlement of racial differences.

McDaniel's affidavit, made before County Judge Robert Bonds, charged Robinson with refusal to arrest persons violating state laws. The affidavit cited laws against liquor sales, gambling, prostitution and breach of the peace.

The specifics were not learned when Robinson is supposed to appear before judge Bonds for a hearing on the charges.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3 KMTV Omaha	7 KETV Omaha	10 KUON Lincoln
6 WOW	10 KUON	Lincoln

MORNING TV

6:30 ③ Sunrise Semester	6:45 ⑩ Cartoons—Children
6:55 ⑦ Thought for Day—Rel.	7:00 ③ Today—Variety
a.m. ③ Features:	Fri.—Social Security
② Farm Topics—Discuss.	② Morning Show—Var.
7:15 ⑥ Christopher's (Mon.)	④ Industry on Parade (Fri.)
④ Mike Wallace News	7:30 ③ Mike Wallace News
⑦ Features:	Fri.—Homestead USA
8:00 ③ Capt. Knaggeroo—Child	8:00 ③ Capt. Knaggeroo—Child
⑦ Where Action Is	⑦ Wild, West
9:00 ③ Fractured Phrases	12:25 ③ Over Garden Fence
③ Jack LaLanne Program	12:30 ③ Conversations: Olson
③ King, Odie—Cartoon	③ World Turns—Drama
10:① Romper Room School	1:00 ③ Day of Our Lives
9:15 ⑦ Casper Cartoons	⑥ ⑩ Password—Quiz
	1:30 ③ Doctors—Serial
	⑥ ⑩ Houseparty—Variety
	7:30 ③ Game For Us—Serial
1:55 ⑦ Woman's News: Sanders	7:30 ③ Another World—Drama
2:00 ③ Another World—Drama	6:10 ③ To Tell Truth
③ ⑩ General Hospital	7:00 ③ General Hospital
2:30 ③ You Don't Say—Quiz	7:30 ③ You Don't Say—Quiz
③ ⑩ Edge of Night	7:30 ③ Young Marrieds—Drama
3:00 ③ Match Game—Quiz	3:00 ③ NBC News: Dickerson
③ ⑩ Secret Storm Drama	3:25 ③ NBC News: Dickerson
③ Ben Casey—Drama	

AFTERNOON-TV

12:00 ③ Noon Edition News	12:00 ③ Noon Edition News
p.m. ⑦ Movies:	⑦ Movies:
Fri.—"Tall in the Saddle"	Fri.—"Tall in the Saddle"
⑩ RFD: John Ludwig	⑩ RFD: John Ludwig
12:25 ③ Over Garden Fence	12:25 ③ Over Garden Fence
12:30 ③ Conversations: Olson	12:30 ③ Conversations: Olson
③ World Turns—Drama	③ World Turns—Drama
1:00 ③ Day of Our Lives	1:00 ③ Day of Our Lives
⑥ ⑩ Password—Quiz	⑥ ⑩ Password—Quiz
1:30 ③ Doctors—Serial	1:30 ③ Doctors—Serial
⑥ ⑩ Houseparty—Variety	⑥ ⑩ Houseparty—Variety
7:30 ③ Game For Us—Serial	7:30 ③ Game For Us—Serial
1:55 ⑦ Woman's News: Sanders	1:55 ⑦ Woman's News: Sanders
2:00 ③ Another World—Drama	2:00 ③ Another World—Drama
③ ⑩ To Tell Truth	③ ⑩ To Tell Truth
7:00 ③ General Hospital	7:00 ③ General Hospital
2:30 ③ You Don't Say—Quiz	2:30 ③ You Don't Say—Quiz
③ ⑩ Edge of Night	③ ⑩ Edge of Night
3:00 ③ Match Game—Quiz	3:00 ③ Match Game—Quiz
③ ⑩ Secret Storm Drama	③ ⑩ Secret Storm Drama
③ Ben Casey—Drama	③ Ben Casey—Drama
3:25 ③ NBC News: Dickerson	3:25 ③ NBC News: Dickerson

FRIDAY EVENING-TV

6:00 News (All but ⑦⑧)	escaping from POW camp
p.m. ⑦ Rife man—Western (R)	⑦ Addams Family—Comedy
⑦⑧ Messiah—Oratorio	Wednesday, Pugley wonder if Santa really exists (30m)
Boston Handel and Haydn Society presents Messiah	⑩ ⑪ Gomer Pyle—Comedy
6:30 ③ Christmas in Vie Nam	G. Sgt. Carter gives Gomer the wrong orders in war games
Iowa: Nebraska servicemen	⑦ Honey West—Mystery
⑥ ⑩ Wild, West	Honey and Sam investigate drugging of truck driver
West poses as outlaw, in order to infiltrate outlawband	③ Mr. Roberts—Comedy
⑦ Flintstones—Cartoon	C. Reluctant goes to see with woman expecting a baby
C Fred ends up playing Santa Clause in department store	⑥ ⑩ Smothers Brothers
7:00 ③ Hank—Comedy Drama	Dick ordered to cheer up unhappy "Happy Herby," host of children's TV program
③ Dean Royal will lose his job unless he catches all unregistered students (30m)	⑦ Farmer's Daughter
⑦ Spirit of Christmas	Katy feels she, Gert do too many things together (30m)
Boys Town Choir Concert	③ Man from U.N.C.L.E.
7:30 ③ Mitch Miller Special	C Solo, Illya go to Yukon in fight over rare mineral
③ Holiday singing along with Leslie Uggams, Louise O'Brien,	③ Trials of O'Brien
⑩ Hogan's Heroes	Bunko artist is victimized at his own con game (60m)
C Hogan men hide 20 soldiers	⑦ Jimmy Dean—Variety
	Guitarist Joe Maphis, Rich Little and Dody Miller (60m)
	⑩ ⑪ Dick Wickman Show
	⑫ ⑬ Play of Daniel
	Special 12th century mystery play on life of Daniel
9:30 ⑩ ⑪ Trails West—Drama	⑨ ⑩ Heart of Christmas
10:00 News (All stations)	G Skitch Henderson hosts program of holiday music (30m)
10:15 ⑦ Movie—Drama	③ Tell It On Mountain
'Mr. Soft Touch' (49,90m)	③ Judy Collins, Chad Mitchell, Ossie Davis offer contemporary statement on Xmas
10:30 ③ Heart of Christmas	⑩ ⑪ Christmas Services
③ Skitch Henderson hosts program of holiday music (30m)	Trinity Methodist Church
③ Tell It On Mountain	③ Midnight Mass Service
③ Judy Collins, Chad Mitchell, Ossie Davis offer contemporary statement on Xmas	St. Patrick's Cathedral
10:35 ⑩ ⑪ Christmas Services	③ Christmas Eve Service
Trinity Methodist Church	Myers Park Baptist Church
③ Midnight Mass Service	Wataga, Ill. (UPI) — Two young women were killed instantly Thursday when their rental car was struck by a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy train at a rural crossing 1½ miles north of here.
St. Patrick's Cathedral	The dead were identified as Margie Williams, 22, Wataga, the driver of the car, and Alice Radenbaugh, 16, Victoria.
③ Christmas Eve Service	Tis the season, the year around, to use Journal-Star Want Ads—they mean holiday cash for you. Dial 477-8902—Adv.

RADIO

(EDITORS' NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning following listing shows, stations call letters, position on dial, network, and town.)

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHE-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln
KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHE-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln
KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

FRIDAY

7:30 Christmas Carol: KFOR.
7:00 Favorite Dickens tale:
"The Messiah": KFMQ.

p.m. Handel's choral work.

9:00 "The Messiah": WOW-FM.

p.m. Two hour presentation.

11:00 Midnight Mass: KFOR.

p.m. NBC St. Patrick's.

11:30 Midnight Mass: KWHE.

p.m. Live from Lincoln's Ca-

theral of Risen Christ.

Negro pickets appeared outside several stores as shoppers crowded the streets to complete last minute Christmas shopping.

Charles Evers, NAACP state field secretary, said Negroes will stage a Christmas Eve afternoon march through the business district unless two policemen involved in a racial flare-up Wednesday are fired.

Evers earlier scheduled a march at 11 a.m. Friday at nearby Fayette, where Negroes launched a boycott of white merchants similar to one which crippled Natchez business until it ended Dec. 3.

Sixty state highway patrolmen have been ordered into the tense rural town to keep order during the demonstration—which Evers said would include 2,000 marchers.

In both Fayette and Natchez — in southeast Mississippi — Evers demanded desegregation of public facilities, upgrading Negro jobs, hiring Negro policemen and use of the titles Mr., Mrs., and Miss in addressing Negroes.

He called for a black Christmas in Fayette, with

out Christmas decorations and no shopping downtown in the little town of 1,600 just 25 miles north of Natchez.

The NAACP leader said two officers beat Negroes unnecessarily with their clubs and demanded that they be fired. Unless they are, he said, Negroes would march during the Christmas Eve afternoon shopping period.

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David R. Carr, 2404 So. 17th
Guna Kordons, 3610 Huntington

Michael Andrew Terkildsen,
Sacramento, Calif.

Sandra K. Wright, 340 Orient

Ronald Mack Luce, Avoca

Karen Joy Archan, Avoca

Arthur Rodger Johnson France,
Detroit, Mich.

Mildred Rose Cumberbatch,
2476 Vine

Dean Sell, 5740 M

Sharon Miller, 1342 R

Rita Lee, 1434 Rose

Karen B. Schaeffer, 2400 Corbinster

Bert L. Overcash, 1530 So. 20th

Claribel H. Rice, Central City

Roger L. Wurst, 1646 G

Peter Lynn Zitterkopf,
5319 Franklin

Cornelius James Scanlon III,
707 Elmwood

Janice M. Haag, 2297 So. 61st

Leelee Lee, 1000

Dennis Olshager, East

Larry D. Driskill, Riverton, Ia.

Alexa Anna Snyder, Hamburg, Ia.

Lloyd H. Risling, Pittsburgh, Kan.

Mildred H. Ohlund, 1327 H

over 21

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons STEWART — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

(Sharon Paikha), 7307 Reno Road,

Dec. 23

THOMAS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward

(Mary Joann), 1006 McGraw, Dec. 23

VONDERFERT — Mr. and Mrs. Larry

(Pat Moon), 360 Randolph, Dec. 23

Daughters

BRETTA — Mrs. and Mrs. (Sherill

Parrott), 2100 Corbinster Hwy., Dec. 23

SUTTON — Mr. and Mrs. John

(Annette Collins), 2170 T. Dec. 23

Weber — Mr. and Mrs. George

(Sheyrl Longley), 2171 W. Dec. 23

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Dragon Charges Police Chief With Duty Neglect

Natchez, Miss. (UPI) — The Grand Dragon of the United Klans of America Thursday night swore out an affidavit before a judge charging Natchez Police Chief J. T. Robinson with wilful neglect of duty.

Sheriff Odell Anders said he served the affidavit, sworn to by Klan Grand Dragon E. L. McDaniel, on Robinson and accepted bond from the police chief.

The move came after civil rights leaders ordered a renewed boycott against Natchez merchants earlier in the day, charging them with violating a three week-old settlement of racial differences.

McDaniel's affidavit, made before County Judge Robert Bonds, charged Robinson with refusal to arrest persons violating state laws. The affidavit cited laws against liquor sales, gambling, prostitution and breach of the peace.

The specifics were not learned. Neither was it learned when Robinson is supposed to appear before judge Bond for a hearing on the charges.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

6:30 6 Sunrise Semester
6:45 10 (11) Cartoons—Children
6:55 7 Thought for Day—Rel.
7:00 3 Today—Variety
a.m. 6 Features:
Fri.—Social Security
7 Farm Topics—Discuss.
10 (11) Morning Show—Var.
7:15 6 Chrisophters (Mon.)
6 Industry on Parade (Fri.)
7:30 6 Mike Wallace News
7 Features:
Fri.—Homestead USA
8:00 6 (10) Capt. Knageroo-Child
7 Where Action Is
9:00 C (3) Fractured Phrases
6 Jack LaLanne Program
7 King, Odie—Cartoon
10 (11) Romper Room School
9:15 7 Casper Cartoons

AFTERNOON TV

12:00 6 (3) Noon Edition News
p.m. 7 Movies:
Fri.—"Tall in the Saddle"
10 (11) RFD: John Ludwig
12:25 C (3) Over Garden Fence
12:30 C (3) Conversations: Olson
6 World Turns—Drama
1:00 3 Day of Our Lives
6 (10) Password—Quiz
1:30 3 Doctors—Serial
6 (10) Houseparty—Variety
7 Time For Us—Serial
1:55 7 Woman's News: Sanders
2:00 3 Another World—Drama
6 (10) To Tell Truth
7 General Hospital
2:30 C (3) You Don't Say—Quiz
6 (10) Edge of Night
7 Young Marrieds—Drama
3:00 C (3) Match Game—Quiz
6 (10) Secret Storm Drama
7 Ben Casey—Drama
3:25 3 NBC News: Dickerson

FRIDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 7)
p.m. 7 Rifleman—Western (R)
12 (3) Messiah—Oratorio
Boston Handel and Haydn Society presents Messiah
6:30 3 Christmas in Viet Nam
Iowa: Nebraska servicemen
6 (10) Wild, Wild, West
West poses as outlaw, in order to infiltrate outlaw band
7 Flintstones—Cartoon
C Fred ends up playing Santa Clause in department store
7:00 3 Hank—Comedy Drama
C Dean Royal will lose his job unless he catches all unregistered students (30m)
7 Spirit of Christmas
Boys Town Choir Concert
7:30 3 Mitch Miller Special
C Holiday singalong with Leslie Uggams, Louise O'Brien,
6 (10) Hogan's Heroes
C Hogans men hide 20 soldiers

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KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1400-MBS)—Lincoln
WOW (590-CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO
KFAB-FM (98.9-mc)—Omaha
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KWIG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln
KOAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
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p.m. Handel's choral work.
9:00 "The Messiah": WOW-FM.
p.m. Two-hour presentation.
11:00 Midnight Mass: KFAB.
p.m. NBC St. Patrick's.
11:30 Midnight Mass: KWGH.
p.m. Live from Lincoln's Cathedral of Risen Christ.

out Christmas decorations and no shopping downtown in the little town of 1,600 just 25 miles north of Natchez.

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RECORD BOOK

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David R. Carr, 2404 Se 17th
Kerry Kerdon, 5610 Huntingdon 22
Mitchel Andrew Terkildsen,
Sacramento, Calif. 22
Sandra Kay Wright, 340 Orcutt 22
Padre Mack Luce, Avoca 22
Arthur Ray Johnson France, 22
Midred Rose Cumbersbatch,
2474 Vine 22
Doris Sell, 3740 M 22
Shirley Miller, 1432 B 22
Richard Lee Raley, 142 22
Karlene B. Schoenrock, 22
4200 Cornhusker 22
Bert L. Overcash, 1530 So. 52nd over 21
Robert H. Rice, Central City over 21
Pader L. Burst, 1640 G 23
Padre Lynn Zitterkopf, 23
6519 Franklin 18
Cornelius James Scanlon III, 22
707 Elmwood 22
Janice M. Haag, 2207 So. 61st 22
Walter Lee Paap, Olde 22
Denisse Oelschager, Eagle 21
Larry R. Driskill, Riverton, Ia. 19
Alexia Anna Snyder, Hamburg, Ia. 18
Lloyd H. Rising, Pittsburgh, Kan. over 21
Midred H. Ohland, 1327 H over 21

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
STEWARD—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Sharon) Pahaska, 7907 Reno Road, Dec. 23
THOMAS—Mr. and Mrs. Edward (John) Johnson, 2946 1/2 G, 22
VONDERFECHT—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Pat Moon), 3606 Randolph, Dec. 22
Daughters
BRETTA—Mr. and Mrs. Leo (Sherill Parrott), 2700 Commonwealth Hwy., Dec. 22
SUTTON—Mr. and Mrs. John (Annette Collins), 3170 T, Dec. 23
Weber—Mr. and Mrs. George (Sheyrl Lengley), 3717 W, Dec. 23
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Sons
ROBERTS—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip (Gisele Cappino), 3634 Michael, Dec. 22
COLLERAN—Kevin (Karen Rooney), 1933 D, Dec. 22
EDELMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Sandra Schielegel), 2406 D, Dec. 22
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
HAYES—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Mary Schmidinger), 1030 W, Dec. 22
LINTVELDT—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Carolyn), 2225 F, Dec. 23
Miller—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Sharon Besch), 4200 Fran Ave., Dec. 23

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

CITY CASES

NEGLECTED DRIVING—John P. Casey, 1728 Se 25th, timed \$25.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Larry A. Kraub, 22, no address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$50; Bady R. Sheich, 39, of 320 No. 20th, pleaded innocent, trial set for Jan. 12, \$500.

PET LARCEY—Jeanne Ellison, of 117 No. 31st, pleaded guilty, fined \$50; Barbara Kehn, of 144 So. First, pleaded guilty, found no contest, fined \$100.

COOK—TO THE DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR—Floyd T. Brown, 18, of 1621 So. Third, pleaded innocent Nov. 30, changed plea to nolo contendere, no guilty, sentencing deferred until Dec. 27.

INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK—Shirley E. Loos, of 3431 No. 69th, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

FUGITIVES

BURGLARY, HABITUAL CRIMINAL—Henry Paul Reichel, 42, of 1207 Chesterfield (John), Adelton, 10000, Catering Shell Equipment Co., at 334 U Dec. 22 and being a habitual criminal), appeared, preliminary hearing set Jan. 12, \$5000.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Southwest Nebraska Gas Co., Lincoln; George Reynolds of Imperial, James E. Dewey Jr. of Beloit and Rodney Williams of Wauneta non-profit.

Southwest Nebraska Association for Retarded Children, Palisade; Andrew Blomquist and Donald Hackert of Palisade, Jerry L. Johnson, 10000, non-profit.

Southwest Nebraska Association for Retarded Children, Palisade; Andrew Blomquist and Donald Hackert of Palisade, Jerry L. Johnson, 10000, non-profit.

First Methodist Church, Friend, Frank Buckner, 10000, non-profit.

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Stockmen's Cattle Co., North Platte; Fred Richardson of North Platte; \$1000.

Nebraska Nebraska Refrigerator Car Co., Corp., Arlington; Dewey Stiver of Ames, Iowa; \$1000.

Fremont Contract Carriers, Inc., Fremont; Gratitude Dresen and Judith Schulze, both of Lincoln; \$5000.

Businessmen's Advertising, Inc., Lincoln; Gratitude Dresen and Judith Schulze, both of Lincoln; \$10,000.

J. Robert Davis Corp., Lincoln; J. Robert Davis and Julia Davis, both of Lincoln; \$25,000.

McInroy Feed Yards, Inc., Kearney; Lester McInroy, Treva McInroy and Richard McInroy, all of Kearney; \$35,000.

Stockmen's Cattle Co., North Platte; Ted Richardson of North Platte; \$1000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more)

George R. King & w to Paul W. Walker, Jr. w, L5, Bl. 1, Brookside's Addn. to Bethany Heights; \$10,000.

Martha K. Bettin & h to Salt-Wahoo Watered Dist., pt. 20, twp. 8, rds. \$30,000.

Roger T. Stewart & w to Harley James T. Stewart, 10000, W. Woods, L11-L12, B1, B2, Country Club Man., pt. L11-L12, B1, B2, Woods, Replat; \$25,000.

Lillian Nissen to County of Lancaster, 32, of sec. 36, twp. 10, rds. \$10,000.

Frank W. Carlson & w to Jack DeLynn Mertes & w, L11, B1, pt. L12, B14, Woods Bros. First Addn., to Hawlock; \$14,500.

John Andin J. Pavel & w to G. William Wilkins & w, L16, B10, Meadow Lane, \$20,000.

Ruth G. Green to First Realty of Lincoln, L11, B1, Kennard's Addn.; \$15,000.

Garrett J. Huennik & w to Alvin H. Huennik & w, pt. sec. 17 & sec. 8, twp. 7, rds. \$15,000.

S. Albert Carlson & w to Gien Houser & w, pt. sec. 33, twp. 11, rds. \$18,000.

LEAVING CITY—1 blonde bed, 2 blonde chests, refrigerator, breakfast set, coffee & lamp tables, \$48-XXXX.

"Certainly had good results, everything sold!"

Very first call this morning took it; I always get excellent results!"

Farm gate, 8x10 ft. All steel. 434-XXXX.

Please take our ad out — sold our farm gate!"

Set 1952 Colliers Encyclopedia with year books, excellent condition. \$50. Call after 4pm. 466-XXXX.

"Had lots of calls, sold it for my price — real fine results!"

Good condition. English saddle. \$25. After 3pm. 423-XXXX.

"I had real good results, sold it right away!"



SUSPECT CAPTURED

Allen Wade Haugsted, right, is lead by FBI Agent L. Elliot Baker for a hearing before a U.S. commissioner in Houston, Texas. Haugsted was wanted for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder charges. He is accused of killing his estranged wife, mother-in-law and critically wounding two others Feb. 19, 1965.

FBI Nabs Fugitive In Battle

Today's Calendar

Friday

Stephenson School Supply, Hotel Lincoln, noon. Sky show, "The Guiding Star," Ralph Mueller Planetarium, 2:45 p.m.
Elks Club, 10th Annual Christmas Children's Party, Perkins, 9 a.m.
Cosmopolitan, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Kiwanis, Lincoln, noon.

Friday, Dec. 24, 1965

The Lincoln Star 13

New York (UPI) — Spokesman for 31 teachers fired by St. John's University asked Thursday for city or state mediation of their dispute with the administration. They have threatened to strike when classes resume Jan. 3 at St. John's, the nation's largest Roman Catholic university.

City Labor Commissioner James J. McFarlen offered his services. He invited representatives of the university and the AFL-CIO United Federation of College Teachers to his office on Tuesday.

The administration had no comment. The Very Rev. Joseph T. Cahill, president of St. John's, said Wednesday the university does not recognize the union.

The Rev. Peter O'Reilly, spokesman for the fired teachers, told a news conference that only negotiations can prevent a long strike.

Father Cahill said the trustees have authorized creation of a faculty senate next semester, which will give the teachers a greater voice. But, he said, the trustees won't act as a "rubber stamp" for any faculty suggestion.

Justice Department Asks Court To Deny Hoffa Appeal

Washington (UPI) — The Justice Department asked the Supreme Court Thursday to turn down a bid by Teamster's Union President James R. Hoffa for a review of his jury tampering conviction.

Hoffa faces a prison term of eight years and a \$10,000 fine under the conviction that

involved bribing of a juror in an earlier trial in Nashville, Tennessee.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has denied Hoffa's motion for a new trial, overruling his objections to the way the Chattanooga jury tampering trial was conducted.

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Boom To Chug Right Into 1966

Paris (UPI)—The United States economy is likely to continue booming well into 1966 and there are good prospects of the foreign payments deficit being slashed still further, the 21-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) predicted Thursday.

However, in a survey of the U.S. economy at the year's end, it cautioned that the latter part of 1966 is uncertain.

employment and may have trouble keeping a tight lid on wages and prices.

It also warned that the foreign payments outlook for the latter part of 1966 is uncertain.

Boom To Chug Right Into 1966

Paris (UPI)—The United States economy is likely to continue booming well into 1966 and there are good prospects of the foreign payments deficit being slashed still further, the 21-nation United States is nearing full

employment and may have trouble keeping a tight lid on wages and prices.

However, in a survey of the U.S. economy at the year's end, it cautioned that the latter part of 1966 is uncertain.

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) predicted Thursday.

The survey said the 1964 federal tax cut was the "key element" in boosting the nation's economy in the past 18 months.

"The expansion should continue at a high rate well into 1966, influenced by lower excise taxes and higher Social Security benefits and by the increase in defense outlays," the OECD survey predicted.

"The outlook beyond the middle of next year is, of course, more uncertain, but the U.S. administration is determined to propose in the 1966-67 budget such action as will be necessary to maintain a satisfactory rate of growth," it said. "Opportunities to adjust the budget in the light of developments during the year may also be important."

The survey said the chief problem in the U.S. domestic economy in recent years has been lack of full utilization of both manpower resources and investments.

One of the chief problems in maintaining America's economic expansion, the report said, is that business and private savings may outstrip actual investment. However, it added that, with continuing increases in federal spending in the first half of 1966, it now looks as if demand will rise fast enough to insure expansion at a good rate.

Onward

On the foreign deficit problem the OECD survey said an important objective now must be to consolidate the recent improvement and to make further progress towards external balance.

The survey said that to achieve elimination about the dollar's parity, it is essential that the virtual stability of prices and labor costs in recent years should be maintained.

But it cautioned that further improvement may be more difficult because of efforts to stabilize prices and wages in Western Europe and because of increasing pressure on wages and prices in the United States as full employment approaches.

The water will be pumped from the wells into a storage tank holding about 2,000 gallons. From the tank it will be pumped by pressure to the users, its smell intact.

Now "the league is happy with what is being done," said Corazza.

Many of the tourists want to take the mineral baths, too.

So a year ago the city installed a system enabling central area residents to bring the water to their property at their own expense. Owners of hotels and motels were quick to take advantage.

But the water, stored in a reservoir and exposed to the air for an extended period of time, lost its hydrogen sulfide and its distinctive aroma.

Though the water retained its mineral properties and its therapeutic value, tourists, missing the smell, were hard to convince.

Smell Part Of It

"We've had a lot of complaints about the loss of the smell," said Ben Corazza, president of the Civic Improvement League. "The hot water baths are definitely a

brought to 1,250 the number of political prisoners given whole or partial remission of their sentences by De Gaulle. These included 10 persons whose death sentences were commuted to life imprisonment.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

De Gaulle Grants Amnesties To 203 Political Prisoners

Paris (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle granted whole or partial amnesties to 203 political prisoners, including three major participants in the April 1961 "generals' revolt" in Algiers.

An Elysee Palace communiqué said that 168 of the prisoners would be freed and the others would have their prison sentences reduced.

It was learned that the three most prominent prisoners affected were former Gens. Jean Louis Nicot and Pierre Marie Bigot and former Maj. Joseph Elie Denoix de Saint Marc.

The communiqué said that 35 other prisoners would be granted a partial remission of sentence in a "New Year's amnesty."

Hulsey said Thursday that the action was against a specific machine in the possession of an Atlanta chiropractor and not against the corporation.

The action involves allegations by the federal government that "the article or device was misbranded" in reference to its labeling.

Jesse Ross, president of the Diapulse Corp. of America, for which the machine is manufactured, said the Diapulse equipment has been purchased by universities, hospitals and the federal services, including the Veterans Administration, the Army and Navy.

He said the Oakland Naval Hospital has two Diapulse machines for the routine treatment of patients, including service men wounded in Viet Nam.

The Diapulse Corp. of America has been banned in the military district of Atjeh in North Sumatra in the army's continuing crackdown on communism, it was announced Thursday.

The ban came despite a plea by President Sukarno for moderation in dealing with the communists.

The official Antara news agency—now under army control—said the ban was ordered by Ihsik Djursa, commander of the Atjeh military district, at a rally attended by 2,000 persons.

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The PK

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Journal and Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	Days
1	1	1
1	1	2
1	1	3
1	1	4
1	1	5
1	1	6
1	1	7
1	1	8
1	1	9
1	1	10
1	1	11
1	1	12
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1	1	24
1	1	25
1	1	26
1	1	27
1	1	28
1	1	29
1	1	30
1	1	31

These lower rates apply to Want Ads from individuals or small business firms placed for cash. Rates are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rates for ads from outside Nebraska are 10 cents per word or 40 cents per line.

Single page rates either evening or morning or both. These would appear under "Late To Late Classified" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS—Journal (Evening) —Closes 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. Journal (Morning) —Calls before 3 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication the same day. Call before 5 p.m. Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star—Call anytime before 3 p.m. Sundays for publication.

AD ANSWERS: Answers your phone when you can't. To have this service, include your phone number and the name of the ad. Call 477-8902.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company responsible for typewritten or mimeographed material may be required to make an adjustment only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered valuable by the addition of one or more lines.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 477-8902.

ADVERTISING: The company responsible for typewritten or mimeographed material may be required to make an adjustment only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered valuable by the addition of one or more lines.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is no additional charge for this residential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your ad. Copy, figure the charge from the above table and add \$6 for Blind Box Service Charge.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 477-8902

Visit Want Ad counter or mail counter, Journal and Star, 925 "P" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Personal Interest

Monuments, Cemeteries
Choice locations lots available. Granite,
Marble, Cemetery. Big savings.

CHRISTIAN & LENSER
LAND COMPANY
428-6403 432-3323 370

In Memoriam
In memory of our Grandparents who
lived with us. George and Anna G.
Georgie and Frank, Robinson, Phoebe
York, Dolores Firebaugh.

Funeral Directors

Brown's, 432-2889, 11 & L
HODGMAN-SPLAIN
MORTUARY
4010 A 19

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
432-5512

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
1315 1/2 St., 432-5501
4300 East 1/2 St., 432-1225
6037avelock Ave., 432-2833

Lost & Found

Art carved solitaire white gold
diamond ring lost at Gateway
ward Morris Eng. Henderson, Neb.

Lost: Black plastic glasses. Vicin
ly Ar. Cash, 438-0236.

Lost: Wedding ring, diamond
ring, 1/2 carat. Gold band. Size
7.5. Adams, 432-7872.

Lost: Gold colored cat, vicinity 70 &
Vine, 466-4035 after noon.

Lost: Yellow kitten, 2 & D Streets,
477-8707.

Summer Cottages, Resorts

For sale—Cabin at South Bend

488-0233, 432-6021

Personals

Automatic washers, reconditioned.
Chassis and top 50¢ 100% guaranteed.

Barbie, Ken, Skipper, Midge clothes
on hand. 430-7518, 31

For Teller's Weaving. Moth hole
burns and tears. Repair. 477-7621

Due to illness, four Orange Bowl ties
for sale. 934-7719, 934-7625.

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6533
1315 1/2 St., 432-5501
4300 East 1/2 St., 432-1225
6037avelock Ave., 432-2833

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Journal and Star Want Ads

Your lowest cost Want Ads appear in the Lincoln Star (Monday through Saturday) and the Sunday Journal and Star (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Week	Line	Days	Cost
	1	1	\$1.00
-10	1	4	2.50
11-15	1	5	3.64
16-20	1	6	5.25
21-25	1	7	5.80
26-30	1	8	6.25
31-35	1	9	6.60

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are intended for publication and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires. The ad is canceled daily for ads from outside Nebraska unless paid for within 10 days after the ad expires.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 50% of the combination rates. These ads would be paid under "Too Late to Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS-Lincoln Journal (Evening) Call before 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. Lincoln Star (Morning) Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. Saturday for Monday through Saturday publication. Journal and Star-Call anytime before 2 p.m. on Saturdays for publication.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their欲 to make sure all欲 are errors at once. Dial 477-8900.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first ad. No charge on that portion of an ad that may be paid valuable by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

ANSWER: Answers your phone when you can't have this service, including your own name and address. Write "Answer" and the words "or call Ad Answer 477-7873" in your ad. Dial 477-7873 to receive names and phone numbers taken in your absence.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a \$2.00 additional charge for this confidential service. When using a blind box number add 4¢ additional words to your ad. Enclose the number of the boxes from the above address and add \$2.00 for Blind Box Service charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS

* Dial 477-8902

Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal Star, 926 "P" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Personal Interest

Monuments, Cemetery

Choice location 6 lots Masonic Cemetery. CHRISTIAN & LENSER LAND COMPANY

488-6403 432-1728 633-5320 270

In Memoriam

In memory of our Grandparents who passed away at Christmas time. Georgia & Frank B. Robinson, Phillips York, Delores Firebaugh.

Funeral Directors

Brown's, 432-2889, 11 & L

HODGMAN-SPLAIN MORTUARY

488-0934 432-5261

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Q 432-5261

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

312 N CONVENTIONAL LOCATIONS

4305 East "O" 432-2225

6037 Haskell Ave.

468-2683

AMBURGER'S 466-1971

Ambulances or Funerals

48th & Vine, Lincoln

Hallam 787-3130, 787-2450

Waverly 466-1971, 786-2410

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6535

14

Lost & Found

A car, solid white, sold at auction. Lost at Gateway. Re-

ward Morris. Epp, Henderson, Re-

477-6170.

Summer Cottages, Resorts

For sale—Cabin at South Bend.

488-0823, 432-6021.

Persons

Automatic washers, reconditioned.

Christmas gift, \$50 down 10% guar-

anteed. 477-6582.

Barbie, Ken, Skipper, Midge clothes,

on hand. 1801 Nemaha, 423-7518.

Pet-Teller's Weaving. Mohair, fur-

fur and tears. Reasonable.

477-7621.

Due to illness, four Orange Bowls tick-

ets for sale. 934-7719 934-7625.

Lost: Black plastic glasses. Vic-

tory A/C campus. 488-8236.

Lost: Pink shoes & bag in shoebox.

84 & Adams. 466-8763, 488-1282.

Lost: Gold colored cat, vicinity 70 &

Vine. 466-2038. Call Morris.

477-7621.

Due to illness, four Orange Bowls tick-

ets for sale. 934-7719 934-7625.

Plastering

for ROOFING or SIDING Call

HINMAN BROTHERS INC.

335 W 11th 477-2473

7

PLASTERING

Interior, exterior. Texturing, interior,

exterior. Repair. Work insurance.

Reasonable. 477-2473.

PAINTING & DECORATING

Painting, texturing, patch plastering,

and home repair. Free estimates.

477-2473.

PAINTING & DECORATING

Painting, exterior painting. Paint &

plastering. Repair work. Estimates.

477-2473.

PLASTERING

Interior, exterior. Texturing, interior,

exterior. Repair. Work insurance.

Reasonable. 477-2473.

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Reasonable. 477-2473.

PLASTERING

Interior, exterior. Texturing, interior,

exterior. Repair. Work insurance.

Reasonable. 477-2473.

PLASTERING

Interior, exterior

The Lincoln Star

Friday, Dec. 24, 1965

Help Wanted Men

Commission, Job, Sales, Etc.

FINE OPPORTUNITY

We have room for an experienced real estate man in our home and commercial business.

We are an old established firm and offer all the facilities for success.

Contact C. D. Kimball, C. C. Kimball Co., 25c

KIMBALL CO.

46 YEARS SELLING LINCOLN

Share Box 375

LIKE PEOPLE?

If you are looking for work hard you will enjoy the satisfaction and your full potential.

EARN POWER from the one who has the challenge of Real Estate business.

Generous commissions and bonuses.

Preferred One of Lincoln's most progressive Real Estate firms.

Don Harrison 222-2222

Harrison Assoc. Inc.

1201 J St. 42-2874

Real Estate Salesman

Opportunity to buy in Co. with us.

Building new homes

Selling Ready Built Homes

Great opportunities for one who qualifies.

W. F. STEELE CO. 629 FED. SEC.

115 E. HOMES

One of the largest package home companies in Iowa now expanding into Nebraska.

Man to man sales, no commission man in the Lincoln area to represent us.

This man would be responsible for some of our best known sales.

Many benefits. If sincerely interested,

write brief resume to U.S. HOMES, INC., Second Avenue, D.C. 20004.

Iowa, Iowa.

Will interview after Christmas, full or part time. Car necessary. Call 477-3556.

21 MEN NEEDED

Local facilities of large Cleveland appliance manufacturer need Lincoln men.

Men will be selected from unbiased, scientific aptitude test and will start at \$100 per month.

Several key positions open for the right men. Willingness to work, learn some mechanics and ability to think. If you are qualified you will be immediately placed on a profit sharing bonus program. Call 477-3556 for interview.

Help Wanted Men or Women

Salaries jobs)

Caretaker for small apt. house, close in. Services and some rent. Journal Star Box 373.

DRAFTSMEN

For mechanical drawing & electrical schematics. Apply with samples of work.

Notifier Corporation

3700 No. 56

An equal opportunity employer

Middle-aged couple to manage and maintain apartment house. Live in one of four units. 466-7250.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

Registered for work in private hospital. Send resume. Journal Star Box 347.

Help Wanted Men or Women

52A

Part Time

Make \$25-\$40 week. Must be able to work minimum 14 hours week. Must have car & phone. Age 23-33. For interview call Ad-Answer 477-3573.

\$3 per hour. 3 hours per day. 3 days per week. Call Ad-Answer 477-3573.

Employment Agencies

53

(JOB HUNTERS NOTE: Some employment agencies may charge you a fee. Please see me to exceed \$2. Ask about it when you apply. The Journal Star)

ACTION

"Lincoln's Employment Center"

See US Now!

JOHN'S HOME

600 South 12th Street

FREE parking in back of Building

Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-4pm. 477-2208

54

ACE EMPLOYMENT

421 LINCOLN BLDG. 432-6943

SEE MRS. MAC FOR THAT JOB

55

Boomers

LINCOLN'S OLDEST EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ESTABLISHED 1919

NEW OPENINGS DAILY

422-5559

424 SHARP BLDG.

JOB SEEKING

Lincoln's One-Stop

312 UNIV. 16 LOCATIONS

BRYAN 1225 S. 43-5433

GARFIELD 111 S. 43-5433

11 & M - 305½ S. 11-Small Apt.

Private bath. Utilities \$37.50.

Employed gentleman. Gentleman

205 E. Linn - 1st floor, 2 bdrm.

room, kitchen, bath. Utilities paid.

206 E. Linn - 1st floor, 2 bdrm.

room, kitchen, bath. Utilities paid.

207 E. Linn - 1st floor, 2 bdrm.

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252 E. Linn - 1st floor, 2 bdrm.

16 The Lincoln Star Friday, Dec. 24, 1965

Help Wanted Men

Commission, John, Sales, Etc.

FINE OPPORTUNITY

We have room for an experienced real estate salesman to specialize in city homes. We are a recognized firm and we are all the facilities for successful sales.

Contact C. D. Kimball, C. C. Kimball Co., Sharp Bros. 29c

C. C. KIMBALL CO.

46 YEARS SELLING LINCOLN

Sharp Bros. 29c

Like People?

If you do and are willing to work hard you will enjoy the satisfaction and YOUR FULL POTENTIAL. LEARN about the opportunities from the community offered by the challenging Real Estate business. Generous commissions and business side College experience preferred. One of Lincoln's most progressive Real Estate firms with the best experience.

Don Harrington 22c 2026

Harrington Assoc. Inc. 477-2678

1301 W. Farnam

Real Estate Salesman

Opportunity to buy in Co. with 35 years in city, houses.

Building new homes.

General Insurance

Wonderful opportunity for one that

qualifies.

W.F. STEELE 62 FED. SEC.

U.S. HOMES

One of the largest companies in the country is now expanding into Nebraska. We are looking for a man in the Lincoln area to represent us. You must have some knowledge of construction and some sales background. Full or part time. Many opportunities. Please write brief resume to U.S. HOMES INC. 3390 Second St. Omaha, Iowa.

Will interview after Christmas, full or part time. Call necessary. Call ad answer 477-2783.

21 MEN NEEDED

Local facilities of large Cleveland Appliance Manufacturer expand in Lincoln operation. Men will be selected from unbiased, scientific aptitude test and will start immediately on permanent basis.

Positions open for the right men. Willingness to work, learn and some mechanical ability required. If you qualify you will be immediately placed on a profit sharing, bonus program. Call 477-6946 for interview.

Help Wanted Men or Women 52

(Salaries Johns)

Caretaker for small apt. home, close in. Services and some rent. Journal Star Box 578

DRAFTSMEN

For mechanical drawing & electric schematics. Apply with samples of work.

Notifier

Corporation

3700 No. 56

An equal opportunity employer

Middle-aged couple to manage and maintain apartment house. Live in. Some units. \$1000.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

Required for work private hospital. Send resume. Journal Star Box 347.

Help Wanted Men or Women 52A

PART TIME

Make \$25-\$40 week. Must be able to work evenings. Some experience with car & phone sale. Ad-Answer 477-7873, 31c

per hour. 3 hours per day. 3 days per week. Call Ad-Answer 477-7873.

Employment Agencies

54 (NO HUNTERS NOTE: some information concerning your registration fee not to exceed \$2. Ask about it when you apply. The Journal Star)

A-C-T-I-O-N

"Lincoln's Employment Center"

See Us Now!

CENTURY HOUSE

Second floor in Back of Building

Mon.-Fr. 8:30am-5:30pm 477-9206

7:30am-11:30pm 477-9206

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

Required for work private hospital. Send resume. Journal Star Box 347.

Help Wanted Men or Women 52A

APT. EQUIPMENT

421 LINCOLN BLDG. 432-5943

SEE MRS. MAC FOR THAT JOB

20

Boomer's

LINCOLN'S OLDEST EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ESTABLISHED 1919

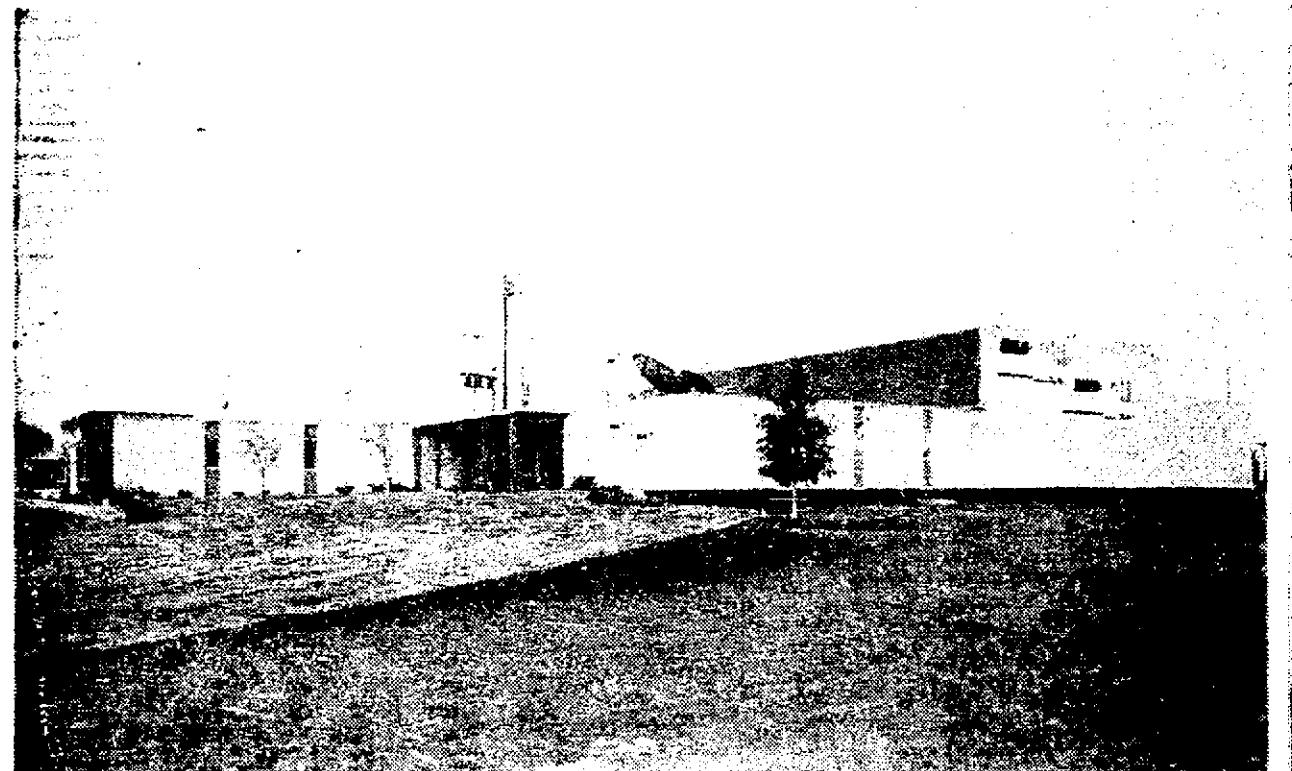
NEW OPENINGS DAILY

432-8559

424 SHARP BLDG.

JOB

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

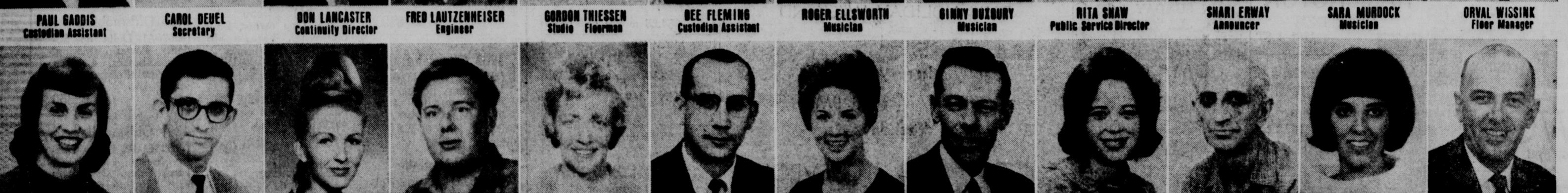
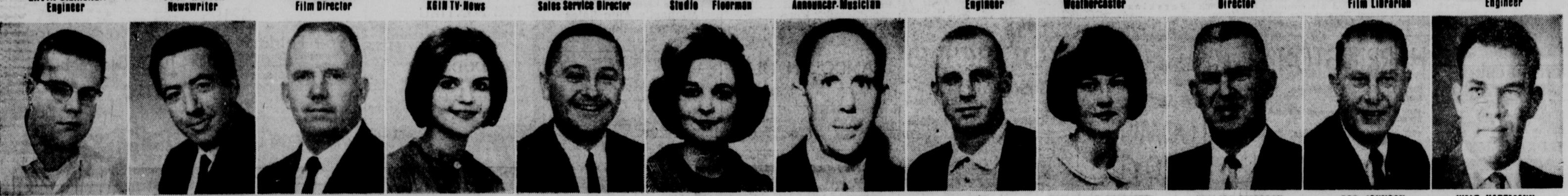
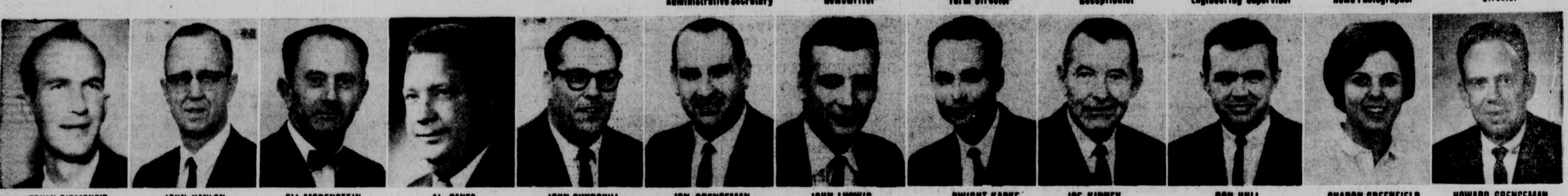
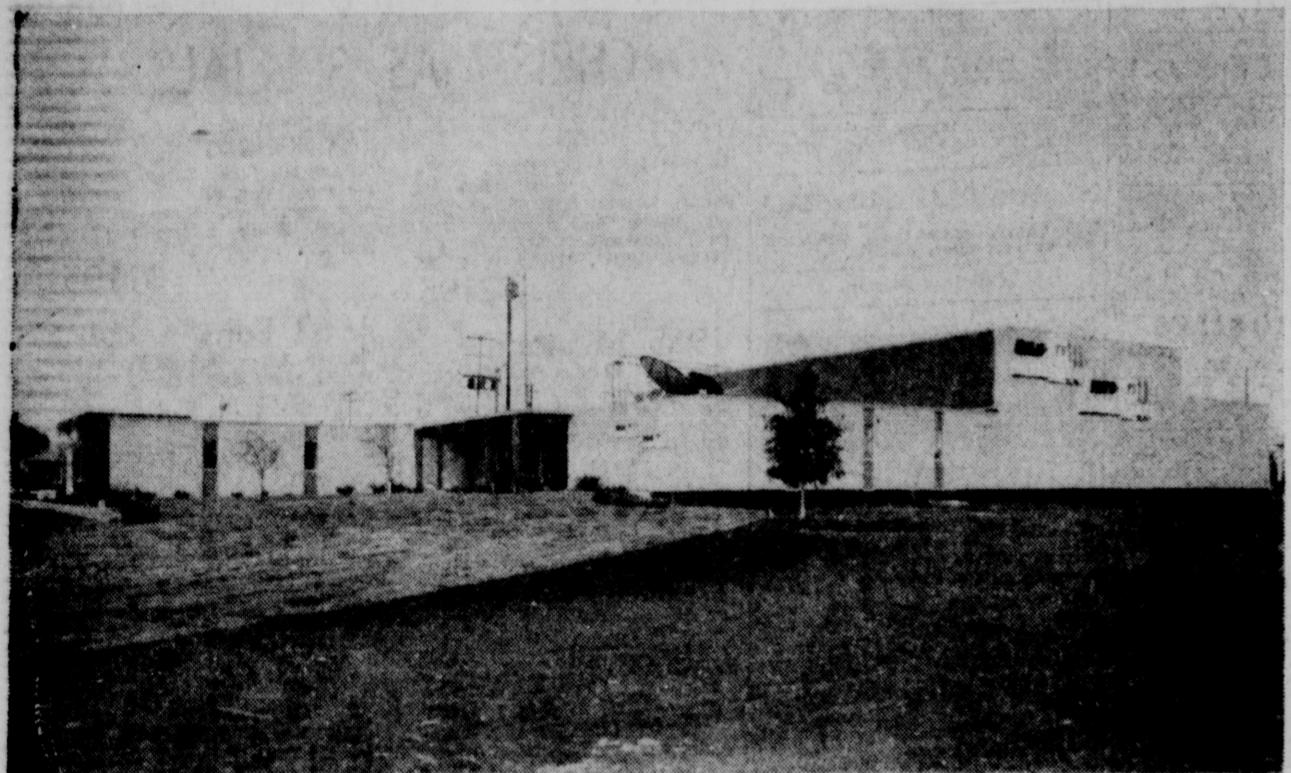


FROM THE STAFF AND
MANAGEMENT OF...

GRAND ISLAND NEBRASKA
CHANNEL 11
KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV
CHANNEL 10
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND HAPPY NEW YEAR



FROM THE STAFF AND MANAGEMENT OF...

GEORGE KIERNAN
Engineering Supervisor

GRAND ISLAND NEBRASKA
CHANNEL 11
KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV
CHANNEL 10
LINCOLN NEBRASKA